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Accord by Two-Thirds of 440,000 Members Puts

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Settlement Removes Limit

on Cost-of-Living increases

in Last 2 Years of Pact

By AGIS SALPUKAS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III.,

pril 2-Labor Secretary W. J.

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that two major trucking groups

and 140,000 teamsters-one-

third of those on strike-had

reached agreement on a new

At the same time, Frank E.

Fitzsimmons, president of the

International Brotherhood of

Teamsters, disclosed that an-

other one-third of the strikers

had come to terms with other

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The two major trucking

groups are the Motor Carriers

Labor Advisory Council, which

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the Senate Banking Committee, before the hearing.

By C. GERALD FRASER

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led pitcher, to the Baltie Orbles.

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By MARTIN TOLCHIN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 2 -

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By EDWARD COWAN

and to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 2-Employment in the United States posted a strong gain in March, rising by 375,000 to a record 86.7 million, the Lahor Departmeot reported today. Unemployment edged down by

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significant development was the solid gain in the job total. It was a sign of rising personal ncomes and consumer speoding, which are porteots of still Frank Gilroy Wins further economic expansion. Commissioner Testifies

Million Over Misuse Julius Shisbkin, the Commis-Of His TV Detective sioner of Labor Statistics, told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that despite considerable recovery, the in-Frank D. Gilroy, a Pulitzer roads of the 1974-75 economic Frank D. Gilrov, a Pulitzer recession had not been fully A 10-day truce officially took Prize-winning playwright, won recession had not been fully A 10-day truce officially took Henry A. Kissinger that were He also repeated a challenge years, health and pension bene-

lishers had used the character. The detailed report from the with a wave of 30 to 40 abduc-Amos Burke, whom he bad cre-Bureau of Labor Statistics tions, according to the state on national security and that publican, to debate issues with Wednesday, when the strike of plans for a walk- Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller ated in books, without his made a related point. From a radio.

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Fordand Reagan Do Battle LEBANESE FIGHT IN SPITE OF TRUCE Over Kissinger Quotations Criticism Called Unjust 'Fabrication' Is Charged

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, April 2-Pres-

Violence Continues in Area of Parliament-Deputies to Elect New President

> By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lehanon, April 2-Prize-winning playwright, won erased. Unemployment last effect to Lebanon today, but a fabrication, an invention." to debate foreign policy issues fits totaling \$17 more a week a verdict worth more than \$1 month were "at a high level by fighting continued in the capimillion yesterday because a month was "at a high level by fighting continued in the capitelevision network, a produc-historical standards," he testi-tal and the countryside and

he had "an impeccable record" John G. Tower, the Texas Re- that expired at midnight Mr. Reagan's attacks on Ad-Mr. Reagan, a spokesman for hegan, had a ceiling on cost-ofrecession low in March 1975. Kamal Assad, the Speaker of ministration policy were the the former Governor of Cali-living pay adjustments.

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By WILLIAM ROBBINS

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By JON NORDHEIMER

Special to The New York Times

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LOS ANGELES, April 2-

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By JUAN de ONIS Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, April 3-Minister of Ecocomy José Martinez de Hoz announced 10night an economic-recovery program for Argentina based on a major expansion of agricultural production and the granting of contracts to foreign oil

In his first major statement on the economic policy of Ar gentina's new military Govern

expected. But the most power- Continued on Page 16, Column

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### Government praised Continued on Page 49, Column 2 Continued on Page 52, Column 6 Continued on Page 13, Column 3 Continued on Page 2, Column 4 or Carry this week for is pending in the Agriculture Committee. Warned that some of City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House Bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House Bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House Bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabilitating Pinball Machines The House Bill calls for the City Flashing Signs of Rehabi

The pinball machine—an outlaw whose flashing, zinging fantasies have been confined to a few arcades around the city since Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia raised his sledgehammer against its evils-was rehabilitated yesterday by a City Council committee.

And if the bill voted out of the Consumer Affairs Committee passes the full Council, as is expected, the machines may soon appear in hotels, bars, theaters and other designated spots-all, of course, well away from schools.

As old-timers at City Hail recalled yesterday. Mayor La Guardia had pushed his banthe-pinhall law through the Council in 1942 by arguing that the contraptions were starting schoolboys on the road to crime. He said they would steal nickels and dimes from their mothers' pocketbooks to gamhle and benefit the underworld.

Then the Little Flower had the ubiquitous machines confiscated and placed in a large pile, on which he whacked with a sledgehammer for the benefit of photographers.

It was only a symbolic gesture, for the machines were later dumped at sea, but it left an image engraved in the minds Continued on Page 32, Column 5



Mayor Florello H. La Guardia smashing a pinhall machine after a police raid in 1938. His long campaign against pinball machines culminated in their ban, in 1942.

#### New Saudi Arabian King Speeding Modernization companies to develop petrole By ERIC PACE

JIDDA, Saudi Arahia, March centuries-old House of Saud. ment, Mr. Martinez de Ho 31 - King Khalid of Saudi still is supreme across this arid spoke for two hours and 4 Arahia fell regally silent, the but wildly wealthy nation, minutes on national television story goes, when aides once which possesses a quarter of and radio. He said that a grew too insistent in urging a the world's known oil reserves. emergency program was neces policy followed hy his half King Khalid has proved to sary to combat inflation, which brother and predecessor, King he more active than had heen he said had raised prices 56

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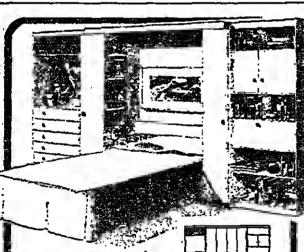
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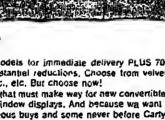
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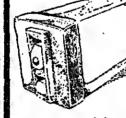


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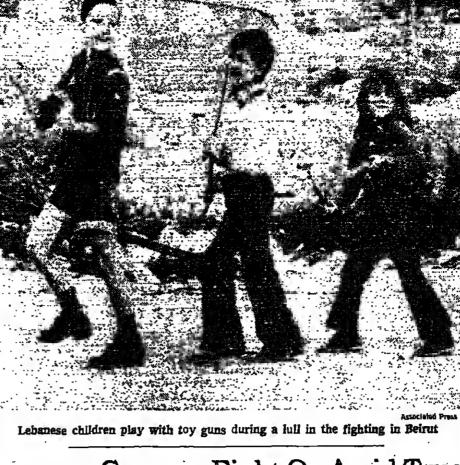
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#### rese Gunmen Fight On Amid Truce

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acide to cut off and further deterioration of time.

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Catholic, Moslems and leftwing the sidewalk, or what remained monthly statements.

Christians want to abolish this of their wares.

System.

These are hard times for all Ford's special envoy, completed Politicians said today that if Lebanese except the gunmen his second day of consultathe new President was to have who are pald royally, and the tions, meeting with Kamal Jumpanese charge of meting their meaning and royally, and the tions, meeting with Kamal Jumpanese charge of meting their meaning and royally.

remote chance of getting the merchants seemed desperate to blat, the leftist leader, and country started on the road to get back into business. Shelk Mussa al-political economic and emotion. The Cloud Nine Bar off Ham. Moslem leader.

'--covery, he must be elected ra Street opened for business imously by the 99 in the atternoon, its rose-col-ament ored neon marquee winking. with a small Around the corner two sturdy would lack the normal, young men swept out the Good

lieutenant Khatib's column.
Witnesses reported that when the column entered, the town was deserted and a score of bodies lay in the streets.

Political leaders, asked tonight whether they thought the truce would hold, shrugged and four bours today, clients to pick up their unstable to Syria, the Arab noticed a stranger reading the nain guerrilla group in the timidly and showed him an advertisement in the paper by the Bank of Lebanon inviting its four bours today, clients to pick up their un-

Inight whether they thought the tion.

It was too early to tell.

The two top presidential Moslem districts of Beirut were delivered mail.

The two top presidential Moslem districts of Beirut were "Please tell me what it candidates are Raymood Edde, filled with activity and a means." she said. "Are they son of a former President and semblance of normality. Cars saying my money is gone? Has many times a Cabinet minister, clogged the narrow streets, and it been stolen? What must I bedstrians ventured self-con-do?" The stranger assured her sciously along the sidewalks for with more show than conviction.

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Sheik Mussa al-Sadr, the Shiite

Sadat's Further Interests Under questioning, Mr. Kis-

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### Congress Seen Allowing Sale to Egypt

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commitments would be made: "President Sadat has inthis year. The prior commitmeots involve some communiformed us he does not intend
to train officers here, although
Mr. Kissinger said only about
20 would actually be invited.

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cations equipment previously to request any further military equipment from the United the number would be limited. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, therefore there will be no Mr. Case declined to join with therefore there will be no Mr. Javlts and Mr. Humphrey in their statement. Strong support for the sale exception would be made for ilsraeli supporter on the communications equipment for J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alamittee, issued a statement after the meeting with Mr. Kissinger with Mr. Case declined to join with Mr. Case de the Secretary's assurances to gress as part of last summer's publican of Illinois. Opposition their group this morning, "We Israeli-Egyptian Sinai agreewas also voiced by Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of disapproved."

C-130 sale. Otherwise it goes nothing sold but the C-130's. close to guaranteeing the Administration that the Congress and ministration that the Congress and will not veto the sale.

On Forced Sterilization Bill that the Egyptian leader had told members of Congress and the press that in the long run he would like to buy "lethal"

Case, Republican of New Jer-tomy operation within Six gress has already agreed upon. Sey, entered into negotiations months of reaching the max- The Senate has approved the with Mr. Kissinger to insure imum family limit allowed additional \$500 million for the that military sales to Egypt The bill leaves the prescribed transitional quarter—the three were limited—at least for the number to be set by the size months between the fiscal-year duration of this Administration government, but state officials system ending in July and the have made clear the limit will new fiscal year starting in October But a Senate-House controller.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN a certain fight on Capitol Hill sent that "this is it for this if he refused such assurances, year." But Mr. Case seemed a diplomatic face-saving plan less willing than Mr. Javits and was worked out with Mr. Sadat Mr. Humphrey to accept Mr. Secretary of State Henry A and made public by Mr. Kis-Kissinger's assurances. In particular, Mr. Case was

that said that on the basis of States and approved by Con-na, and Charles H. Percy, Re-

tion of disapproval."

Throughout the hearing, Mr. Missouri.

Under current law, Congress Kissinger was pressed by Mr. Sadat' has 20 days—8 have al-Javits to state explicitly that ready gone by—to block the this meant there would be singler saintered.

Sharp Controversy
The \$65 million transaction, made public earlier this month, had run into sharp cootroversy. Israel protested the symbolic lifting of the military embargo against Egypt; American Jewish groups registered statements of at least three months. The bill, introduced this week, is one of several tough sterilization laws being drawn up supply relationship with Egypt. Indian state governments and representatives sympathe crippling birth rate of the thized with the Administrantion of 600 million people. Under the bill, one spouse of for breaking with the Soviet unimod. Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Javits and Senator Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey, entered into negotiations with Mr. Kissinger to insure impulsion in amily limit allowed.

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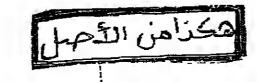


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The property has between the israeli left and right. Two partners in Mr. Rabin's fragile coallition Government bave threatened to quit over the left-wing Maparaty if the settlers are permitted to remain, the right-wing National Peligions. right-wing National Peligious Party if they are evicted. The controversy has also

raised questions about the over-all Israell policy in the occupied territories. A total of 61 Israeli settlements have been established in the Golan Heights : West Bank. Gaza Strip and Sinai since 1967, but only at sites specifically approved by the

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Debate Is Delayed

back to the summer of 1974, when the members of Gush Emunim, or Fidelity Bloc, made their first attempt at unauthorized settlement near the ruins of Sebastia, the ancient Israelite capital northeast of Nablus, The wouldbe settlers are a mixed group of native Israelis and imm!grants, but most are Orthodox Jews wih strong religlous-historical feelings about the West Bank, which they

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and has urged Jerusalem to balt them. Recently, in a speech before the United Nations Security Council, the United States chief delegate, William W. Scranton, de-

nounced them as "an obstacle

to a final peace between

Israel and its neighbors." Finally, Kadum is a case study in Israeli presaure politics. In their open defi-ance of the Government, the settlers are using essentially the same techniques routinely employed by the unions, Soviet immigrants and other pressure groups here. In the opinion of former Foreign Minister Abba Eban and others, Kadum is an open challenge to the rule of law in Israel as well as to the authority of the government to

enforce its own policies. The Government reluctantly voted last December to permit the settlers to stay in Kadum temporarily until the settlement policy on the West Bank could be decated within the Cabioet and a decision made ahout the future. It was essentially a delaying tactic designed to avoid an explosion at a time when the Israeli public was already in a defiant mood as a result of the anti-Zionism and anti-Israel resolutions adopted at the United Nations.

Mr. Rabin originally pledged that a Cabinet decision would be made within two or three months. That time has passed, however, and he has continued to delay the fateful debate. Last week he announced that it would be postponed until after the April 12 elections on the West Bank, where Kadum is an emotionally charged issue.

The bistory of Kadum goes



Yosef Porat, a volunteer from the Kiryat Arba settlement, works on the roof of a new

Judea and Samaria. Seven times in 18 months, the settlers evaded police barricades and managed to reach the site. Seven times

the Government called in soldiers to eject them. On the eighth attempt, last December, the squatters re-fused to budge. The Government, sensitive to the public mood and fearing the casual-ties that might have resulted from a forceful eviction. granted the temporary permission to move into Camp

Kadum. That compromise, which some described as a capitula-tion, provided the settlers with the foothold they had been hoping for. They have been working continuously since December to rally public and party support to make their settlement permanent. As a precedent, they cite

the case of Kirvat Arba, a rump religious settlement near Hehron that was begun in defiance of Government orders exectl" cight "ears ago. After an initial confrontation, those settlers were permitted to move into an army camp on a "temporary"

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settlers eventually won Government approval and were given the site where today nearly 1,500 Israelis live in multistory apartment buildings.

Volunteers Are Sought

The settlers of Kadum hope to repeat that performance. addition, Gush Emunim trying to start a number of other unauthorized settlements in the West Bank. About 25 families have moved into an army work camp near Ramallah, for example, and dubbed it Ofra. Another Gush Emunim group is soliciting volunteers, some through newspaper ads, to begin a new Israeli settle-ment in Jericho, near the

Jordan River. None of these rump settle-ments pretend to serve a security function, which was the original purpose behind the early Government ap-proved settlements on the Golan Heights and in other front areas. Instead, the settlers cite the Bible as evidence that the whole of the West Bank is part of the Jewish patrimony and

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therefore should be part of modern Israel. Both as a symbol and a

specific issue, Camp Kadum has placed Prime Minister Rabin in the most difficult political dilemma he has faced in his 22 months in office. No matter what he decides to do about the settlers, he will alienate one group or another.

Even if his Government does not fall-hollow threats of resignation are standard fare among Israeli political parties-his own Labor Party is divided on the Issue. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alloo wants the settlers evicted while Defense Minister Shimon Peres has come out strpngly in support of them. The party rank and file has drawn into opposiog sides on the Issue as well.

Mr. Rabin's personal credibility is also at stake. He has publicly attacked the Gush Emunim movement and repeatedly pledged to evict the Sebaslia settlers. If he fails to make good on his pledge, his stature in the party and with the public

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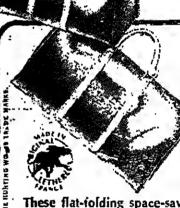
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The Talk fishermen and boat owners to canning factory owners and workers, talks about the crisis."

This fishing port, with its whitewashed houses, terraced roofs and patios, remembers with nostalgia the good old days of World War II. With Europe hungrily demanding canned fish of any kind, Olhão became the fish-canning capital of soothern Portugal.

"In those days, there were some 40 fish-canning factories in Olhão, doing booming business, and now there are only six, all of them in serious difficulty," Gilherto Arcaujo said glumly.

Where the Fault Lies Mr. Arcaujo runs a shop for hoat and automobile accessories, with the accent oo the auto in recent years "because of the fishing industry His father-io-law owned a canning factory that closed six years ago.

Mr. Arcaujo blames the state, the factory owners and now the workers for the crisis-the state because, he said, it stunted the industry paying indemnities to p close ailing enterprises. the factory owners because they did not reinvest their profits but spent them on fast cars, comfortable apartments and mistresses," and the workers because since the revolution two years ago they get more pay out oo less work.

Olhão County has about 30,000 inhabitants and half of them live from fishing, according to municipal officials. Its crisis is long-lasting, unlike that of the rest of Portugal, which generally dates its urgeot economic problems from the April 25, 1974, overthrow of the 48-year-old right-wing dictatorship.

A Struggle for Survival The town's exports of canned fish, which stood at 8,473.488 kilos in 1965, dropped to 4,110,043 kilos in 1973, the year before the revolution, and to 2,109,463

kilos last year. "We're all struggling for survival." said Antonio Jacinto Ferrepra Jr., director of Conserveira do Sul the only canning factory in town that has attempted to modernize. He and his two brothers gave the border in Spain the amounts to the same thing, workers filled 26 cans an a woman said.

"T've lost five years of my life in these past two years." the 48-year-old factory owner said, hlaming the Com-munist-led canning workers'

union for most of the present problems. He said that a few months ago his father had a nervous breakdown because of the strikes, slowdowns and other 'headaches" and the family faced the problem whether they would stay or leave. New Machines on Order

"We decided to stay and fight it out," Mr. Ferreira said, adding that they con-cluded that their only solution, and the only solution up school to work in the for the industry, was to

> The Ferreiras have ordered four new machines to take the heads off the fish and hope to double production

are equally discontent.
"Before we used to get

But the canning workers

miserable wages but now generally we work only three days a week and so it

In the old days, the workers could work in the tourist hotels as cooks and maids or emigrate. But since the revolutico, the tourist industry in Portugal has also been in crisis and the economic slowdowns in Western Europe has halted emigration.

Boat owners also complain about the rising costs. Fuel oil has donhled in price over the last two years and wages for crews have risen from 4,000 escudos, or \$112 a month two years ago to about 6,000 escudos plus a perceotage of the catch.

Another problem for the fishermen is the competition provided by refugee fisher-men from Portugal's former African colonies, who have come here looking for work.

"All of us would like to write and so all we can do
is fish," Manuel Bernardo
Pires, a 40-year-of fisberman,
said, adding quickly: "My
daughter is in fifth year, of secondary school and my soo is a mechanic."

### Bulgarian Communists Name

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Special to The New York Times SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 2-- pression of "socialist democ-Todor Zhivkov, whose tenure racy," were unanimous. as a Communist Party leader Mr. Zhivkov's report

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out that the company bad made a profit of 2.3 million escudos in 1973. Three members of the ruling secretary of his party in 1954 Bulgarian party Polithuro, Todor Pavlov, Ivan Popov and Zhivko Zhivkov, were unaccountably dropped, reducing the size of that body to nine. Bulgarian officials said that the small size would make voting in the Polithura more efficient. The main cause of the cost of a crate of sardines rose from 397 escudos in 1973 to more their 700 in the Polithuro more efficient.

No Political Significance But the departure of the hree members had no immeciate apparent political significance.

or 37.5 ceots, an hour to 22.1 escudos or 79 cents. Bulgaria will clearly remain Moscow's most loyal ally in Europe. Bulgaria's domestic policies will remain as authoritarian us ever and Mr. Zhivkov remains the nation's virtually absolute ruler.

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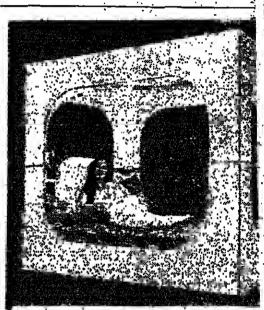
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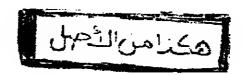
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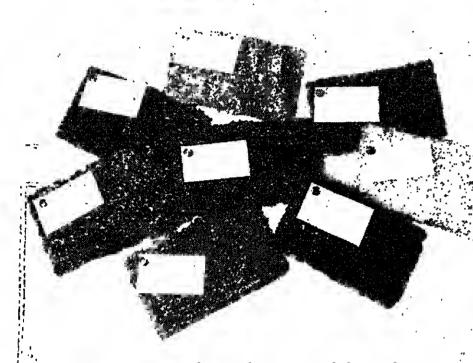
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By RICHARD HALLORAN

Special to The New York Times

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#### German Unemployment Drop Stirs New Economic Hopes

BONN, April 2-The West Germany collect 68 percent of German economy cootinued to what would be their net monthshow signs of recovery today, ly salaries in benefits, for as with an announcement of a loog as a year. There has been sizable drop in ucemployment little social unrest, though more in March to 1,19 million, or 5.2 than a million people bave been

percent of the labor force.

It was unclear whether the quarter of 1974.

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Mr. Schmidt has been telling. news that 156,000 fewer West Mr. Schmidt has been telling German workers were unemployed in March than in February would affect the coming movement that recovery can be state elections in Baden-Württemberg.

movement that recovery can be encouraged by moderate wage encouraged by moderate wage settlements. Over the last few

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's weeks, state union organiza-social Democratic Party is gentions in the metal-working in-erally expected to be defeated dustry have been setting a nain the voting Sunday in the southern state, governed by the conservative Christian Democrats since 1972.

tional pattern of salary increases of only 5.4 percent this year, just enough to keep pace with West Germany's inflation

conservative Christian Democrats since 1972.

But Josef Stingl, a Christian
Democrat who heads the federal Labor Office in Nuremberg, said of the economic news that "it's probably not a sign of rapid recovery from the recession, but certainly there has been an improvement in the climate."

With West Germany's inflation rate, which has been beld to the lowest level in Europe.

Both the West German Central Bank in Frankfurt and commercial banks have begun causiously to speak of signs that recovery is indeed under way. The Dresdner Bank wrote in the lowest level in Europe. its March report: "The recov-

hopes for a return to office io tain." the national elections next in addition to the unem-October on a sustained, clearly ployed, more than 500,000 visible economic recovery, for workers are on short hours, which he, an economist, would the number has remained like to take credit. about the sa The unemployed of West two months.

Mr. Schmidt is building his ery is probable but not yet cer-

broke a two-month silence toter from July 1972 to December would like to make it clear "since my retirement from the 1974, when he was forced to that there was no such fact." defense forces and up until now

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Culated with regard to the Lockheed affair." he was quoted as having said. "But the truth will be clarified without fail."

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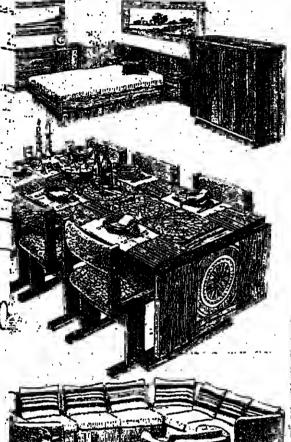
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lery Giscard d'Estaing of France, the decade. The implication Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the provision of European Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the provision of European of Britain, their host, Prime Community funds, essentially Minister Gaston Thorn of Lux-embourg, and still others went out of their way to insist that the European Economic Community would continue to exist and to strive for union.

Was the provision of European Community funds, essentially from West Germany, to change industrial petterns. To Mr. Schmidt that would have amounted to telling West Germany to the expected them to endure high unemployment indefinitely.

"Goal Remains Unchanged" ment indefinitely.
Things hadn't been so bad
"The goal of economic and since the late President Charles "The goal of economic and since the late President Charles; monetary union remains unde Gaulle of France threatened changed," said Mr. Thorn. "It is the work of a generation." It is the work of a generation." There wes no more mention of "empty chair," one participant the union target date of 1980, said.

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governments with great fanfare only a little over three years ago.

The economic warp and woof of the community had been too severely strained by the interveoing years, it was agreed, and that must be the base of everything else.

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direct election of a European questions back to committees Parliament in 1978, though of their finence and foreign there is still a hope that a ministers, was to allow Mr.

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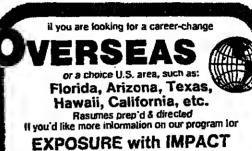
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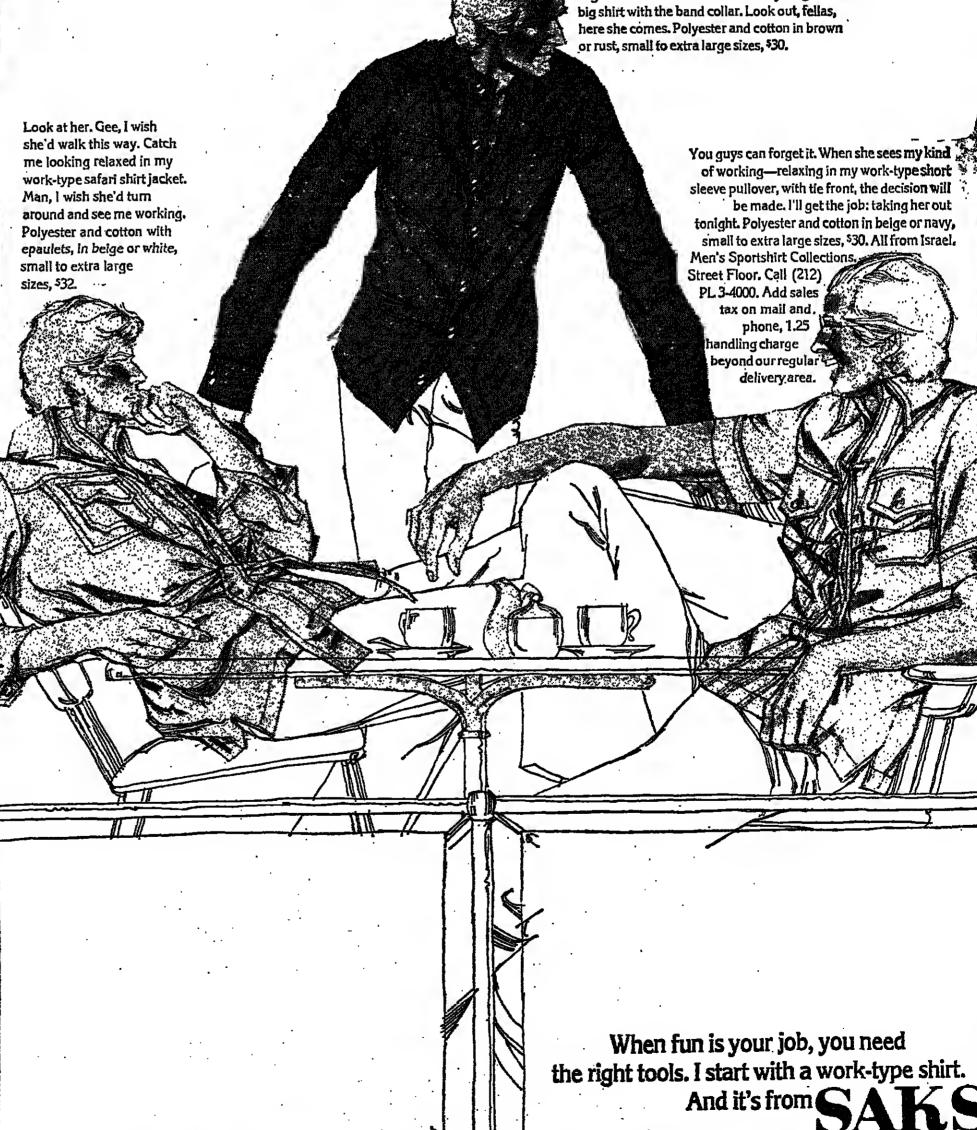
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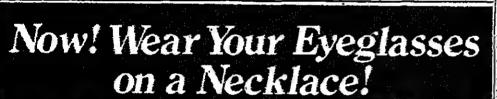
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Khalid of Saudi Arabia, left, with Prince Fahd

#### New King Speeding Up Saudi Modernization

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A key ingredient in his support is the loyalty that the army has for Prince Sultan, who has raised military salaries in

This acceleration has been recent years. accompanied by inflation and In addition, Prince Fahd, who other painful economic side has earned no college degrees cial capital. There has also been the increase in conspicuous consumption, which was frowned upon by the austere King rapidly modernized by its oil Faisal. And some Arab and Western business informants report an increase in business practices that they call ethically within the national leadership, questionable or downright cortain the right of the right

rupt.

Amid these crosscurrents, a since no one in the regime, it notable degree of unity has still been maintained by the royal family in the months since King Khalid as chief of state. Frequently spoken of as an Faisal was shot by an obscure eventual successor is the young, nepbew, Prince Faisal ibn Musaid Abdel Aziz, in a palace in Rivadh, the royal capital. Sand in Riyadh, the royal capital. Saod.

more adult male members. And it has proved far more cohesive than, say, the Baath political movement in Iraq and Syria, or

princes report that members of the royal family currently divide a privy purse—estimated at between \$50 million and \$300 million a year — that is siphoned off from the country's revenues, which last year were \$27.6 hillion.

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about the durability of Iran's the informants report that ruling Pahlevi dynasty.

Accordingly, the Saudi royal past shown jealousy over the family went to great pains to world fame of Saudi Arabia's insure the smooth assumption Petroleum Minister, Sheik Abof power by King Khalid—who med Zaki Yamani, who came had been named Crown Prince to prominence under King by King Faisal — even though Faisal. But they say that the Khalid did not have command—prince has since become recing personality, had found onciled to Sheik Yamani's matters of state boring and had prominence. undergooe open-heart surgery Prince Fahd's desire to leave

Since then the King, who ment, some critics cootend, was born in 1913, has had despite the disruptions that adequate health, although he this haste has aggravated. Beseemed very tired at times sides inflation, the disruptions early in his reign. He went have included port congestion, through a brisk, largely ceretabor and other shortages and monial tour of five Persian Gulf the indiscriminate tearing states this month to underscore down of old hulldings.

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that the King, although already served under King Faisal remarried, took an additional bride, a young Bedouin, during go too quickly."

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In some ways the King has that there has been a decline clearly warmed to his job. He in business morality in the last has spoken fervently to visitors year, the Government's defendence and has shown a particular isted before King Khalid's scinterest in improving education cession. It was widely said and medical care. He also put pressure on his Government to move swiftly in providing new viding "good offices" to forbousing, and a new Mioistry of Puhlic Works and Housing was established last October.

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Accordingly, considerable splendor attends Prince Fabd's appearances. A military band played a fanfare this week when be visited the Riyadh racetrack clad in gold-trimmed robes and escorted by palace guards with gold-sheathed daggers at their belts.

minor bureaucrats, and now it takes place at just about any level. There is no question that large amounts are being raked off."

Officially, Prince Sultan and other Government leaders have expressed opposition to bribery in business dealings, but in private the traveler encounters gers at their belts. gers at their belts.

Prince Fahd's power is but-practices. tressed by the backing of five Asked about corruption, one full brothers who hold impor-Cabinet minister threw up his tant positions under him —
Prince Nayer and Prince Ahmed,
respectively Ministr and Deputy Minister of the Interior;
Prince Salman, Governor of Riyadh Province; and Prince nection with arms sales, he spectively Minister and Deputy Sultan and Prince Turki, respectively Minister and Deputy spectively Minister and Deputy Special River Spec

effects for which the Govern-has given highly trained young here in the country's commer-cial capital. There has also been tion that advanced education is

Prince Faisal was later executed
Prince Abdullah, a half brothby beheading, according to
er of Prince Fahd, has been
frequently mentioned as a potentially troublesome focus The royal family constitutes of power, since he heads the a kind of national political National Guard, a force that system, with its key Cabinet parallels the regular army and has been ungraded recently. He has been upgraded recently. He trators, its dozens of inner- and King Khalid are widely circle princes and its 3,000 or said to share a relatively traditionalist outlook.

the group of hereditary emirs ward stammer, which is a who hold sway in the United considerable handicap since eloquence is prized here. It is Informants close to senior widely asserted that this dis-princes report that members of qualifies him in the eyes of

Thus, according to one well-

have been overthrown by miliplaced Arab informant some tary or radical revolutionaries other princes have privately in the last quarter ceotury, and criticized Prince Fahd as being some Saudis reports destricted by the control of Iran's the informants report that triling Pahlevi dynasty.

a mark on Saudi history has led him to press oo with plans for swift economic develop-

Saudi Arabia's interest in the "Io some ways this is over-area. And there is talk here ambitious," an official who

Public Works and Housing was established last October.

Yet by and large the King reigns rather than rules, exercising only a fraction of the power his title conveys.

The main operating authority within the Government remains in the hands of Crown Prince Fahd, who was born in 1920. He also is First Deputy to the Prime Minister, who is the Ring.

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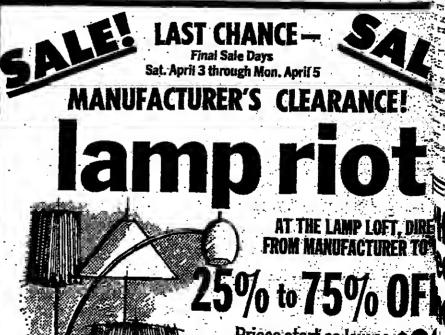
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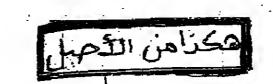


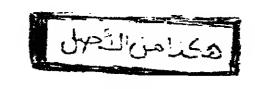
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ago, are in deep conflict over the issue with all other parties except tha neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement. Today the Socialists, whose tacit support is vital for the survival of the man.

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that that they might bring it propping up the one-party might bring it down.

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Atican. have been at work drafting a log a role in trying to bring the Several politicians suggested variety of provisions. Feminists, opposiog sides together.

tonight that the only way out backed by the tiny Radical might be general elections, not Party, have sponsored demonscheduled until next spring, strations and generated intense

Christian Democrats-hack have

the question would be which would be the lesser of two evils, the referendum or the

The other parties, led by the 600,000 signatures for a refer-over the weekend, to work of socialists but including the So-endum on repeal of the present some new compromise between cial Democrats, the Republicans and the Communists, are pushing for a more lenient hill. They are demanding, in affect, that the legislation aportion on demand, despite the strong opposition of the the strong opposition of the the legislators of the strong opposition of the law itself communists, who once supported the Christian Democrats. For months, the legislators only to shift position, are play-layer been at work drafting allog a role in trying to bring the

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thildren unless Moscow relented it is policies toward Jews.

The Jewish Defense League, of wholesale and retail prices, however, issued a statement as in the past.

No one was injured in the at-saying it "applauded" the acchildren unless Moscow relented on its policies toward Jews.

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unusual step of coming personally this morning to the United States Mission to make a formal protest about the shooting to William W. Scranton, the American chief delengte, and to Albert W. Sherer Jr., deputy representative.

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cause of the immediate threat to human life and the danger of serious political repercussions

In a letter of protest, the Soviet delegation said that since wisions and the Soviet Mission was the residence of Yakov A. Malik, the chief Soviet delegate, the shooting was looked upon as an assassination attempt against the said was found carry this morniog under the chief Soviet delegate, the shoot ing was looked upon as an assassination attempt against the said was found carry this morniog under the chief Soviet delegate, the shoot ing was looked upon as an assassination attempt against the said was found carry this morniog under the league office at 1133 Broadway, with a messassination attempt against the said that the said was found carry this morniog under the dearly this morniog under the dearly this morniog under the league office at 1133 Broadway, with a messassination attempt against the said that the said was found capital or require imported technology.

Calling, he said he was told first the Jewish Armed Resistration of the Soviet mission using a high-powered rifls and that the action was later to be formed the substantial they were said to have remained at the Soviet Union's Glen Cove estate.

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an 8-year-old boy—later identified as the family of A. I. Zinovatny, a Russian technical worker—were asleep in a ninth-floor room when two shots were fired. One bullet was recovered.

The Jewish Resistance Army, according to police officials, has claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Fifth Avenne office of Aerofiot, the Soviet security measures in spite of economy cuts elsewhere.

The latest incident opening technical tection of diplomatic missions were granted production-development rights in promising oil regions, and several became major producers. But after 1963 these service contracts were protection. The cost of protecting the entire diplomatic community runs to \$3 to \$4 million there has been no significant foreign investment in Argentine oil production.

Mr. Martinez de Hoz said that the Schriet Mis. by a "shock treatment" because

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The latest incident occurred at a time when American Embassy officials and their families in the Soviet Union have become the targets of bomb scares and harassment, which diplomats there see as retaliation for the activities of Jewish groups in this country directed against Russians.

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The deputy permaneot head feet and provides for fines and creases for petroleum products of the Soviet delegation, Mik-prison terms for use of weapons and electricity, among other hail A. Kharlamov, took the against diplomats.

ECONOMIC PLAN A Psychological Screening

it be questioned and dis-obeyed? Have you had a By JONATHAN KANDELL sexual experience that so-RIO DE JANEIRO. April 2 ciety condemns?"

by Henry Miller was banned, more than a decade after

censorship against the American author had been lifted

here. The same fate has re-

centiy befallen erotic prints

angelo Antonioni.

artist and the layman.

So it came as no surprise to many Brazilians when it

was disclosed earlier this

month that 21 of 90 govern-

ment censors had failed a

psychological screening test, Facing the loss of their jobs, the 21 have appealed to

the courts to rule oo the validity of the tests, and

have also taken their case to

the newspapers in hopes of

Besides placing censorship in an embarrassing light, the incident has raised a sticky

legal problem: What to do

about the hundreds of books, plays, records, films and other cultural works sur-

pressed by the 21 in the

five years they were at their

The agents have found a

strong supporter in Rogerio

Nunes, the federal director of

Questions and Answers

been judged unfit have al-

ready demonstrated in prac-

tice that they are adequate in their functions," he said.

had performed admirably, "faced as they were with

hostility from the editors of

newspapers and radio and television stations." "But these arguments did

not impress Judge Dario Abranches Viotti, who

handed the censors their first setback in court. "Nobody

can be approved in a post

of a police nature without passing that psycho-technical

Parts of the controversial test have been published by newspapers here. They include the following ouestions:

"Are you afraid of spiders?

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can lift 500 kilos? Could you

both hips was slight, a spokes-

He added that the agents

"Many of those who have

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censorship.

arousing public sympathy.

ciety condemns?"

The answers had to be selected among these choices: "Possibly, occasionally, frequently, regularly, always, and never." According to officials who

administered the test, the results demonstrated that the agents "lacked the tempera-ment for police functions."

Censorship was instituted in the aftermath of the coup that brought the armed forces to power in 1964. The military was convinced

by Picasso and films by Stanley Kubrick and Michelthat subversion was not confined to the political arena, The standards that have but was spread throughout the cultural life of the nation. guided censorship in Brazil A Strong Puritan Strain in the last 12 years of rightwing military rule have As a result, universities always bewildered both the

were purged an newspapers and broadcast stations were brought under Government control Eventually, censor-ship was extended beyond politics and took on strong puritan overtones. There has been some '

loosening of censorship, in particular against the major newspapers. O Estado de São Paulo, the leading dally, fre-quently takes the Government to task for its economic pobcies and has repeatedly denounced the torture of political prisoners. But at the same time, the

leading political magazine, Veja, is still censored. Opinião, a leftist weekly, recently disclosed that a total of 425 pages were censored in its first four issues this year. Television and. radio remain under strict government control.

The slight easing of press censorship has not been extended to the arts. The approval of records films, concerts, plays, paintings and books often depends on the whims of individual censors.

In some cases, a work that is approved in one city is declared unfit in another. would be talking This happened recently to national passion

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George Rosenthal, owner of Larchmont's Corner Store, is a Republican, and his wife, Janet, is a Democrat, but they agree there is little interest in politics this year.

### Larchmont Voters Keeping Calm

the school board vote.

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times LARCHMONT, N. Y. April-"I doo't understand it," George Rosenthal, owner of Larchmont's Corner Store. said a few days ago. "There just doesn't seem to be much interest in politics this year." Mr. Rosenthal, a Republican, turned to his wife, Janet, a Democrat. "Ask ber," he

Albany to protest." Mrs. Rosenthal confirmed her hus-"Two or three years ago people were in a furor over everything. I think they are

sugested. "She used to go to

exhausted now, and everything's going to the dogs, anyway," she explained, "We were at a reception the other day and if anybody had meotioned politics they would have been left alone." The verdict was the same

at Arthur's Tie Box, at Larchmont Sports and at the soda fountain in Hughes Drug Store, Surprisingly, it was also the same among the pulitically acute, even a few days before a Presidential primary election.

New York State is facing a primary on Tuesday, but if Larchmont is any example many voters are turning the other way.

Maybe It's 'Too Early' Linda Davidoff, a liberal Democrat working for Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, said, "Perbaps it is too early. I think people will turn out in the end, but right now there is a sense of bemusement. We've been canvassing widely and there are an awful lot of 'undecideds.' People have not been pay-

ing attention." Larchmoot is a fairly prosperous Westchester sub-urb of 7,000 resident's and one of four communities around the oation, including large and small cities and rural communities in the middle-West and South, West, being visited periodically to determine attitudes

in an electioo year. If this village on Long Island Sound is any example, the attitude right oow is one of weariness and disillusiooment. Shopkeepers, resideots and political leaders do venture political views, but with-

out much enthusiasm. Maurice L. Noyer, a Republican, said, "It may be a case of too many elections in Larchmont," Mr. Nover, who was elected Mayor two weeks ago, put it this way:

lin Sees Substantial Help

By THOMAS P. RONAN

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Taise for Jackson

kson, might stop short outlays.

"First, there was the vil-tage election. Now we have a primary. Next month there

Then there is another pri-mary in September, and finally the national election in November, No wonder people are turned off." Dr. Arthur Maonix, a surgeon and the village's Republican chairman, noted that there will be no contest, and thus no Republican primary, in the 24th Congressional District, of which Larchmont is a part, "I don't think people are necessarily disinterested. They just have

no area of concern about it Jane Slater, Larchmont's Democratic chairman and a supporter of Fred R. Harris, the former Oklahoma Senator, said that only a "handof those she knew "cared ooe way or the other." One of those is Mrs. Davidoff, who said: people I've come to know over the years in reform

politics say there is a coalescence around Mo Udall." He's Surrounded

Sid Anton, of Sid's Cycle Shop, said: "I still think Humphrey's going to sneak in, but whet do I know? I'm surrounded by Republicans bere." He pointed to a carpenter working nearby. "Now take him; he's a Republican aod a Yankee fan. I'm a Democrat and a Giant fan." "Who do you like?" Mr.

Anton shouted to the carpenter. "Ford," came the reply. Mr. Anton muccered: 'Too many Republicans around bere."

Charlie Schmidt of Larebment Sports said be had not right away. been paying much attention. nor had his customers. "Very little interest so far," be said. "The local elections, now that was a hig deal, but the national elections, you can

Victory for the Man

Mr. Nover, a former village trustee, heat Democrat Barbara Chapin for Mayor in that election, and Republican Robert M. Barry beat Democrat Jo Gregg for one of the two vacant trustee seats. But Lawrence Lowy hecame the first Democrat to he elected in Larchmont in five years, beating Carinn Johnson for the other trustee

It was an extremely close was apparently decided on to register for the primary this day with a trip to Texas, where personalities, aithough one year. Can you heat that? I a crucial primary will be held shopkeeper concluded: "All guess turned off is the word May I the California. the men won and all the for it."

on the Boston Post Road, observed: "There was more political talk four years ago. but Nixon was runoing for re-election. People are talking about the cost of living today, the cost of food and the cost of utilities, and taxes of course."

'T'll tett you what's oo people's minds," said Charlie Schmidt. "Tenois, paddle tennis, golf and sailing, thet's what's on their minds." Mr. Schmidt was commenting in his sports shop, adding, however, "They've probably got their minds made up who they're going to vote for."

Arthur W. Booiello of Arthur's Tie Box and Accessories, said, "Some people I talk to feel Ford has done nothing for the country, but that's not everybody. In geo-eral, there's not much interest lo politics or anything else this year."

"You know, I'm selling flags for 75 cents and I haven't sold a one. What kind of people are we? We're talking Bicentennial and I have a sign that says, Rally Round the Flag Sale.' Notoing. Where's the spirit? Wbat's going on anyway?" Mr. Boniello asked.

The Nixon Cover

George Rosenthal of the Corner Store said: "When Newsweek came in with Nixon's final days on the cover I thought we'd sell out. I sold a few copies the first few bours. A year ago I would have sold 15 or 16

it much, either, and that's an Mr. Rissinger's use of the other thing," he cootinued. "My "Sparta-Athens syndrome." daughter, Laurie, just teft a Zimwalt Confirmation few days ago to go back to graduate school at Florida

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Zumwalt Confirmation

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### WALLACETRIMS WISCONSIN DRIVE

Subdued Governor Returns to Alabama After Week of Limited Campaigning

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, April 2-Gov. George C. Waliace of Alahama is doing little more than mechanically going through the motions of campaigning for the Democratic nomination for President.

For more than a week be has traveled around Wisconsin in a desultory search for votes in next Tuesday's orimary, a contest in which he prohably will run poorly for the fourth consecutive time this year.

He has shaken fewer than 1.000 hands, bas held none of his noisy rallies, and bas visited no shopping centers or court-

house greens.
Rather, in one of the more unusual campaign moves of 1976, Mr. Wallace bas limited his politicking almost com-pletely to news conferences and appearances on television and radio news shows. He has stopped telling political jokes, has eliminated his self-deprecatory remarks and has given up baiting reporters.

TV Commercials Planned

The Governor toured commu-

life— is causing even his hard-core supporters to bave doubts about bis health. There doesn't seem to be

anything I can do about it if people don't want to believe I'm physically up to the job," he told reporters earlier this week as his chartered jet head-ed for Green Bay. Then he turned away and stared out the window, his chin resting in the cuo of his right hand, bis eyes fixed on some distant

when the plane landed. Mr. Wallace was greeted by several in a generation, embrace the dozen supporters; a few of Progressive Party's LaFolthem enthused enough to clap lettes, send the ultraconservbriefly. Wheo he arrived in ative Joseph R. McCarthy to Green Bay in 1972, he was greeted by a band and a cheering crowd.

Nn Rally This Year This time, he held a news

conference and taped several television interviews. The last time he held one of his now familiar ralifes, complete with country musicians, flags and placards.

Why had he changed his tactics?
"Well," he told newsmen, "I have found that you do more with the media than you do with rallies. All I got out of the rallies was talking to my own supporters." Why did be seem so sub-

"I don't raise my voice as much as I used to," he replied.

"You don't shout at the tele-vision when you are going in-to people's nomes." Wallace campaign officials said that cost was another reason that the Governor de-

cided to drop the rallies. "The rallies were a lot of furt hut they cost us about \$5,000 each just to preach to the cooverted, said Billy Joe Camp, Mr. Wallace's press secretury. "By cutting them out in Wisconsin, we've saved magice \$30,000."

Udall to Stay in Race Special to The New York Times SUPERIOR, Wis., April 2-Representative Morris K. Udall the four Democrats contest-predicted today that he would ing here have had to divide predicted today that he would ing here have had to divide will the Wisconsin Presidential their time and press entourprimary next Tuesday, but was ages between the two states. contemplating ways to continue!

to Mr. Carter. The Arizona Congressman the crescent that swings told newsmen traveling with from a point on the Missis-him that he was ioclined to sippi River minway along its stay in the Presidential race western border down even if he lost to Mr. Carter through the state's southern in Wisconsin or finished sec-| counties and back northward ond in New York to Senator, along the shores of Lake Henry M. Jackson of Washing- Michigan to Green Bay.

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Senator Henry M. Jackson campaigning in Rensselaer, N.Y., during campaign tour

#### Jackson Seen Aiming at Big State Victory

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BROWN AHEAD OF 3 Carter Presses Legal Fight for Dele IN A GALLUP POLL By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Jimmy Carter's last words to New York voters yesterday

Californian Leads Jackson, were. "Vote for me," and then, in an afterthought, "Where my oame is oo the ballot, vote for

His campaign lawyers will By R. W. APPLE Jr. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. make a final argument in Fedof California, who has yet to make a final argument in Federal Court on Monday that the upcoming primary should be paign trip in support of his invalidated in 12 districts where native-son" Presidential caodidelegates pledged to the former Governor of Georgia were tional following than three ristricken from the ballot for yals who have been campaign. technical reasons vals who have been campaign, technical reasons.

ing for more than a year, according to a newly released him, Mr. Carter said, he will reserve his option to take a The poll, which interviewed credential challenge to the 1,460 persons and was completed last Monday, showed the 137 year old Convention this summer.

pleted last Monday, showed the 37-year-old Governor running a relatively weak fourth in a regulations bave done much to field of eight Democratic aspir-shape Mr. Carter's campaign ants. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter strategy bere. By eliminating of Georgia led with 30 percent, many of his delegates, they followed by Seoator Huoert H. Humphrey of Minnesota with to 25 Coogressional districts 29, Gov. George C. Wallace of among the state's 38. But the Alabama with 13 and Mr. same restrictive technicalities. Brown with 9.

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son of Washingtoo, who is con-explaining, if necessary, a poor son of Washingtoo, who is con-jexplaining, it necessary, a poor sidered the front-numer in next showing in a state where he Tuesday's primary, finished be-never devoted large resources hind Mr. Brown with 7 percent, or expected to win.

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Church of Idaho with 3 percent simply from a list of the active land former Seoator Fred R primary candidates, be con-Harris of Oklahoma with 1 per-cludes from his own private cent. Of the 710 Democrats polling, be would run even with surveyed, only 4 percent were Senator Henry M. Jackson of undecided.

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Jimmy Carter leaving Memorial Chapel at Unk

in Schenectady, N.Y., where he was a studen after addressing faculty and student

## own admission, the Governor's worst issue — his confinement to a wheelchair because of the to a wheelchair because of the his

By SETH S. KING

Special to The New York Times MILWAUKEE, April 2-Mention Wisconsin and people almost automatically think of a land of milk and

It is certainly that. But it is also a laod of political and economic paradoxes, America's largest dairy state that also supports some of the nation's heaviest industry. A state whose voters could, in a generation, embrace the and then, in 10 years' time, turn from solid Republican to overwhelmingly Democratic.

It is also the state that. until this year, staged one of the most important of the Presidential primaries, a race that often projected its winner into the nomination and the losers into obscurity.

In the tradition of the LaFollettes, free-spirited Wiscoosin has cherished its system of open primaries, where all active Presidential candidates are entered and where voters, who do not register by party, can vote on either ballot once inside the booth. This year, this system was contrary to the Democratic Party's new

But the Wisconsin Legislature refused to change it, cratic Party gave in early last month, the Democratic primary was going to be "a beauty contest" only, with the state's 68 Democratic delegates choseo ov caucus. Competition From New York

Now that the old primary system is acceptable, Wisconsin is once again a vital state. But this year, to its chagrin, it is sharing Tuesday's center political stage with New York, and three of

Those who have speot the his campaign for the Democrat- last two weeks looking for ic momination even if he lost potential voters in Wisconsin have found most of them in

sin's 4.58 million people live in this cresecent, which contains most of the state's beavy machinery, automotive and paper-making industries as well as the breweries that have kept Wisconsin generally prosperous. In the rest of the state, among timber and the lakes, live the dairy and hog farmers, the lumber-jacks and the resort oper-

Although it is easy to reach a majority of Wisconsin's 1.2 million eligible voters by beating through the crescent, it is not easy to categorize In one corner, a visiting

politician encounters the City of Madison's large, fervent liberal community. In the other, he must confront Milwaukee's centrist German-American and Polish-American communities and the southern tier's politically volatile labor unions, which have swung to all points of the political spectrum in

past primaries. How does a candidate pos-ture himself to deal with the fun-loving people of Mil-waukee, who regularly elect a German-American Mayor who composes Polish polkas. and at the same time appeal to its conservative suburbs, which keep one of Wiscon-sin's two Republican United States Representatives in of-

What kind of pitch can the candidate make to the north woods areas, where uoder-employment, or at least seasonal employment, is a way of life and where the people are so widely scattered that one Congressional district includes 17 counties and more than a third of the state's land area?

If the Democratic candioates bave had trouble positioning themselves in Wisconsin, the Repulicans have bad it even worse.

Tuesday's primary will be the first since 1952 (Eisen-hower vs. Taft) in which there will he a meaningful Republican contest. No one can he certain about how many Republicans are still extant in Wisconsin nor where they are, let alone how they may vote in the match between President Ford and Ronald Reagan of Cali-

Republican fortunes in Wisconsin, the state where the G.O.P. was born, have turned as flat as stale beer since the mid-'50's. It was

then that a group of liberal Democrats headed by William Proxmire, Gaylord Nelson, and Patrick J. Lucey, took control of their morlbund party and, after some years of effort, pushed themselves into both United States Senate seats and the Governor's mansion. In addltion, their Democratic colleagues now hold seven of Wisconsin's nine Congressional seats and control both houses of the state legisla-

In past primaries, Wisconsin voters have been exercised by such issues as rising taxes and the war in Vietnam. against which the state's myriad college students staged some of the country's wildest demonstrations.

But this year there has been nothing to match this past unhappiness.

Job and Racial Plans

In metropolitan Milwaukee and among the heavy-indus-try cities south of bere, unemployment has been the worst since the years of the Great Depression.

But the state's current rate 6.5 percent unemployed still below the country's 7.5 percent, and in the last five months rehiring has been increasing steadily. And among the farmers

and the processors who handle their produce. the recession has been felt only slightly, if at all. Here in Milwaukee, school officials are under court order to produce a plan for

school intergation by May 1. The city's black community, 21 percent of its population, is closely clustered in the northern section of Milwaukee, and as a result, black children are in the third most segregated school

system in the country. But 85 percent of Wisconsin's black residents live in this one area of Milwaukee, and while busing may be come a source of cooflict in this city, it is of little concern to the rest of the

It could have been a tailormade issuse for George C. Wallace, who has certainly reached for it during his visits here in the last two weeks. But there is little evidence on the eve of the primary that school integration, or any other single issue, is igniting the passions



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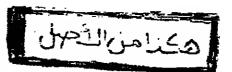
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Senator Jackson, on the other hand, comes at his audience full force, with promises and proposals. "He speaks like an Ameri-

can," said John E. Larney, at a political meeting in Bay Ridge. "He's not very flasby, hut he makes a lot of sense. He's a man of common seose and he gives me a good solid feeling."

Mr. Jacksoo visits a lot of political clubs and often he is greeted by cheers of "We Want Scoopl" and pla-cards hobbing up and down reading "Give 'Em Hell, Hen-ror"

"The audience came out prepared for him," said Shel-doo Sarachik.

teners, particularly when he is championing Israel before Jewish audiences, Mr. Jackson sometimes turns his listeners off.

**Turning Off-Sometimes** He punctuates his speeches

by raising his voice and staball's Effect bing his fingers in the air m itative Udall often leave his audience a way that is often out of synchronization with what he is saying. Carolyn Rushersky of Belle Harbor, Queens, com-plained of his way of "wildly opposite impresery low-key, and y," said a Manhatwaving his arms at irrelevant times, sounding and looking like, of all people, Richard y," said a manual want . ified: 'He reminds irtle venturing out

The audiences that Repre-sentative Udall speaks to are struck with what they call his honesty, his intellectual depth, his straightforward-ness. He gives them a feeling

At the Scarsdale Synagogue in Westchester County the other night, Mr. Udali won some people over. "I wasn't all for him but now that I've beard him I'm more for him." said one listener. She added: "He didn't hem and haw, he was straightforward. He doesn't come over as heing on both sides of the fence." And the tall Arizonan, who

wins audiences with his wry humor, also turned around some voters at a fund-raising party in a private nome me hair was shining Riverdale. Before Mr. Udali in in in it is in it party in a private home in

ce seemed to dis 'I li "I like the way be speaks," steners were smiling. said Mr. Robins." He come whether he across as forthright . . . I think this man has command."

"I don't think he would panic," his wife said. "He thinks things through before he answers. So often an intellectual approach is muddied hy, fear."

Arthur Stantoo, a dis-tributor of Volkswagen, smiled as Mr. Udall told him he had owned one of his cars for six or seven years.
"I'm impressed with his homespun grit," said Mr. Stanton later. "I have the feeling be's a good man."

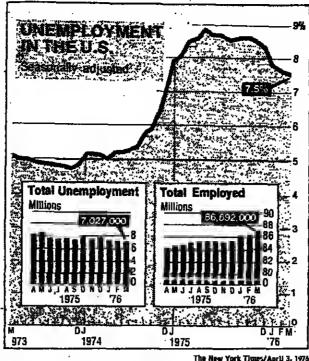
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## ON JOBLESS PAY

Reported Leaning Toward 'Deliberate Insolvency' of Insurance Fund

By RONALD SMOTHERS Special to The New York Times ALBANY, April 2-Governo

Carey will oppose any plan this year to revamp the system of employer contributions to the state's nearly depleted unem plnyment insurance fund. Instead, he is reportedly leaning toward a policy of "de-liberate insolveocy" for the

By allowing tue atate fund to go into technical defeult, or insolvency, next year as pre-dicted by most state officials, the state would become eligible for interest-free Federal loans

surance tax paid by employers. It would be more favorable to the industry.

It would be more favorable to the industry.

Unlimited cost-of-living protection has been a key demand for the union negotiators and the industries.

The cost of this approach, if current beoefits levels were maintained, would be about \$200 million, according to Associated Industries.

The other proposal was put

that employers would press for concessions on local contracts to keep costs down.

Asked if the settlement disclosed tonight was inflatiooary, he said, "In the light of the situation that faced us, it was a very good agreement."

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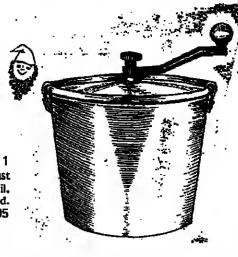
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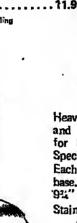
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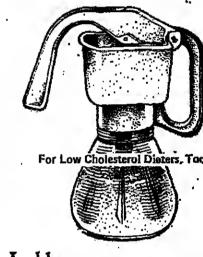
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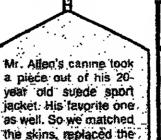
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Employment Rises by 375,000,

And Jobless Decline by 109,000

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for male and female beads of households. They showed what analysts bad suspected—a markedly higher unemployment rate for women who bring up children without husbands in the home.

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Others named to the study group include the Industrial Commissioner, John S. Dyson, Budget Director, Pehave stopped looking for me. Because they are not looking, they are not counted as unemwife work, the husband and loyed.

If they were counted, the last the workers obliged to work part-two months to replenish the sagging fund.

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"I think the method we used Nixon Sons-in-Law Accuse 2 Authors

makes the truth more nhtainable." Mr. Bernstein said. By WOLFGANG SAXON
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#### Wallace's Net Worth Up \$34,005 Since '74

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 2 (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wal-lace reports his net worth increased by \$34,00S to \$182,-285 since he last revealed his assets in May, 1974. Mr. Wallace said yesterday

that almost all his income the last two years came from his \$28,955 salary as Governor and "royalty" payments from his campaign organization. He said he got \$15,000 in royalties last year for use of his picture on campaign souvenirs such as watches and medallions.

In response to questions, Mr. Wallace reported assets totaling \$211,S17 and liabilities of \$29,232 as of last Dec.

By WOLFGANG SAXON

insanity. It accepts rumors and assertions too literally and too

uncritically, lending an impres-sion which is unfair. It there-

fore should be read skepti-

Implication Rejected

married to the former Julie

Nixon, "categorically" rejected the implication that he "saw or

thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented"

at the time of his resignation.

On the contrary, he noted, it seemed remarkable in retro-

spect that "Mr. Nixon weath-ered such a harsh time without

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would be self-serving. When checked out, Mr. Bernstein things that are true and relein the affair.

Says.

Edward F. Cox, who is maris a book about a President, about 10 investigators, most of of explaining their actions publicly, they have to consider ter, Tricia, does not agree with in perhaps the most extraormen. They have set up headthis assessment. He says he had dinary constitutional crisis in quarters in the old FBI fingera telephone conversation "with the nation's history. His family print warehouse at the foot of
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Mr. Cox, the hushand of Tri-they wished me to verify they cia Nixon, particularly objected could just get in touch with to an account of a telephone me." According to Mr. Cox, conversation he had in those the suthors never gnt in touch

Meera Agarwal Wed at Harvard

lustrator. His mother is a

watercolorist known profes-

Mrs. Thompson, an alumna of the Effis School in Pitts-

burgh and Vassar College, class of '73, studied painting

and drawing at the Art Stu-

dents League of New York and the Haystack Mountain

School of Crafts in Deer Isle, Me. Her husband attended the

George School in Bucks

County, Pa., graduated mag-na cum lande in 1969 from

Amherst College and received

an M.A. degree from Har-

vard. After graduation from

law school he expects to join

the New York law firm, of

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Meera Eleanora Agarwal, a

candidate for an M.F.A. degree at Boston University, was married in Cambridge, Mass., yesterday afternoon

to Loran Tyson Thumpson, a

member of the class of '76

at the Harvard University

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Helverson, a Unitarian min-

ister, performed the cere-mony in the Appleton Chapel

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Challenged on Methods and Accuracy

By Deirdre Carmody

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common European passports they intend to create, but they have not agreed on de-tails for issuing the passports.

They did agree on saluting the 88-year-old Mr. Mounet, for "boldness and breath for "boldness and breath of vision" of his plan for European unity.

#### Kissinger Said to Rule Out A Visit to South Africa

WASHINGTON. April WASHINGTON. April 2 they were Cointelpro targets. (Reuters)—Secretary of State Full details of the improper Henry A. Kissinger has decided barassment will be provided against visiting South Africa only in thuse who request it during his tour of hlack Africa "That's really totally unaclater this month, United States ceptable." said Representative

#### Laura Gurdus Bride in Israel

Laura Hope Gurdus, a solo ballerina with the Israel Classical Ballet Company, and Alan Steven Dolid, principal oboist of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, were married Thursday in Tel Aviv. Te bride, who attended the School of American Ballet, is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurdus of Bronksville, Fla., where her father is president of Mig Associates, consulting engineers.

Mr. Dolid, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Dolid of Cranford, N. J., studied at the

Juilliard School with Harold Gomberg, solo oboist of the New York Philharmonic. The hridegroom's father is regional buyer for Food Fair Stores and his mother, Judith Dolid, is administrative assistant for

"It would seem to me that all of the persons who were subject to barassment should be advised," Mr. Edwards said in an ioterview.

The Justice Department said yesterday that Mr. Levi had assigned three department lawyers, including ao F.B.1. agent, to determine who "may have heen personally harmed by improper Cointelpro activities." The department will attempt to notify those persons that harassment will be provided

Education Ministry annunced. It said that he was shot three times by unknown gunmen while campaigning in his native province of Petchabun, 200 miles north of Bangknk The Interior Ministry reported that a political worker was shot and killed during a campaign rally in Rayong provioce, 100 miles southeast of Bang-

#### McGovern Says That Saigon is Freeing Two Americans

WASHINGTON, April 2 (Reuters)—The South Vietnamese Government is releasing two Americans who were detained when United States personnel were evacuated from Saigon early last year, Senator George McGovern said today. The South Dakota Democrat

said that the Vietnam mission in Paris had informed him hy cable that James Klassen, a missionary, and Joseph Brickthe campaign of the United man, who was otherwise un-way of Union County, N. J. identified, would be released.

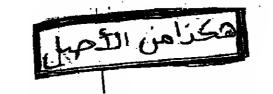


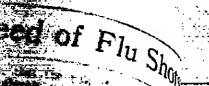


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the ski hunnies by the fanciness of their

In fact, many of the women players are passing up those little white tennis dresses

They're abetted by the well-known designer names who have been attracted to tennis fashions because they play the game themselves or because it obviously represents a

nucrative field of endeavor.

Among them is Ralph Lauren, who would probably like to see everybody in white flannel but has instead settled for doing his collection in cotton. Mr. Lauren recalls the days when tennis was a class sport, not a mass one, and would like to bring hack the glamour.

Calvin Klein's favorite outfit for the woman

who really plays is a pair of shorts with either a polo shirt or a T-shirt.

The serious tennis players are eschewing

clothes.

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lucrative field of endeavor.

"People should not look

BY BERNADINE MORRIS

tennis players are coming out of their es. The outdoor season is beginning. April 10, New York City's 527 municipal s will be in use. Last year, 50,000 people \$15.5 for permits enabling them to play gh November. This year, the permits \$27.50, close to the cost of an hour's at some private facilities.

a local players are part of a natioowida of 21,497,000 people over the age of ho played the game last year, according

bought \$100,000,000 worth of tennis peid \$230,000,000 for other equipment paid \$230,000,000 for clothes, according to \$200,000,000 for clothes, according to \$200,000 what it terms a 68 percent interest in the number of players in one year. United States Tennis Association listed

ision exposure, the desire for physical ivaliability of attractive fashions as among auses of the tennis boom.

#### for Playing

hile every tennis player has to at least r sneakers, not every woman in a temis s has to get on the courts. The passing he miniskirt caused a lot of women to their supermarket tours or to sip their drinks at the country cluh last summer hort white dresses with crossed racquets

imilar symbols on the chest, here are still plenty of frilly little eyelet-em-dered decorated dresses around, ostensibly tennis: players. But the trend among those actually get up and run around after ball, as opposed to those who lounge ut is to strict functionalism.

's similar to the early days of the ski m in this country when you could tell



T-shirt, \$20; voile shirt, \$34, and shorts, \$50, by Calvin Klein, left, at Bloomingdale's later this month. Jumpsuit, above, by Loomtogs, \$30, at Lord & Taylor in May. Danskin leotard, \$15.50, and skirt. \$17.50, right, by Tennis Lady, 765 Madison Avenue, near 65th Street. The New York Times/William E. Sauro signed' on the courts," he says. "That applies to clothes in general, but it is particularly applicable to tennis clothes."

Both designers do the bulk of their collections classic white with an occasional accent of green or navv.

Peter Wrigley and Chuck Howard, who design the Anne Klein tennis clothes for Penfold. have taken a different tack.

They use pale watercolor tints—just a tint of green, yellow or peach—to cast a glow upoo the skin, without providing too much distraction on the court.

#### Some Color Available

With the relaxation of insistence oo white oo the part of many tennis cluhs, color is available io tenois clothes, but it is generally restricted to warm-up jackets or fairly discreet The hig news of the season is the reappear-

poplin and knits; Mr. Klein emphasizes broad-cloth, sweatshirt fabric and T-shirt fabric. Even Bonnie August, who designs for Dan-skin, which bas worked such marvels with stretch nylon, insists on cotton for her tennis clothes. All ber tops are cotton. Her leotards, which are worn with a tiny skirt over them, like dancers' practice clothes, have some polyester added, plus Lycra, a stretch yarn, to make

Synthetics pretty well dominated tennis clothes since the late 1960's, their easy-care qualities overshadowing their lack of absorbency. But serious players, tired finally of the trickle of sweat down their backs, have been searching for cotton.

Designers, agreeing that a touch of an iron may be necessary occasionally, point out that cotton can also be put in a washing machine. And women, they feel, will be willing to make a slightly greater effort in return for comfort on the courts.



### \_family/style \_\_\_\_ Why 1976 Is Beginning To Look Like \$19.76

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Billie Jean King plans to buy herself a miniature Liberty Bell. Governor Carey is a play to commemorate the Blcentennial. In fact I'm determined to do just the is in the market for some appropriate

The historian Barbara Tuchman says she doesn't think she needs any tangible commercial memento. S. J. Perelman, the bumorist, says he's already "knee deep in schlock." Joseph Papp, the producer, says he's "turned off hy the whole damn

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It's the Bicentennial, of course, which sometimes seems an observance whose sole unifying theme is less a celebration of national origins than a sell-ebratinn of un-

original notions. And ao, amid an outpouring of commemorative medals and coin sets, tricolored pins, pens and neckwear; plates, dishes. ashtrays, cups and utensils emblazoned with assorted insignia, to say nothing of countless other items—many of dehatable taste—Americans are confronted in 1976 not with vital queries about the future of the Republic, but mainly with the simple

the Republic, but mainly with the simple question: to huy or not to huy.

"I don't plan to huy anything," said the pianist Max Morath, a specialist in musical Americana. "I think it's an important occasion. But there's so much hot air about the Bicentennial, it's turned a lot of people off.

"What it boils down to is that I'm bothered by the fact that what we get

bothered by the fact that what we get is red, white and blue and stupid slogans, all of which simply buries the true signifi-cance of what bappened 200 years ago."

#### Party to the Crime'

But to look to the historians is to discover that even one of the most eminent of their number admits to being "in a way, a party to the crime." Henry Steele Commager said he had written an essay on the significance of the American Revolution and its leaders to accompany a commemorative coffee set he said Royal Copenhagen was putting oot "at a fantastic

price."
Miss Tuchman said she hadn't thought of getting herself any memento of the Bicentennial.

"I don't think one needs a tangible commercial memento or medal," she said. "Most of it is junk." The trua memorial, she suggested, is in what is being written and actually done—in the form of events to mark the occasion.

But one event that no ooe will see is any national anniversary-oriented production by Mr. Papp, who heads the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Mr. Papp, who isn't getting bimself any kind of souvenir, said: "I guess like a lot of people I've been turned off hy the lack of content in the whole celebra-tion. I really don't know how to celebrate it. I certainly will not do a play of

any kind. The last thing I want to do

While Governor Carey plans to acquire some appropriate Steuben glass, New Jersey's Governor Byrne doesn't indicate any plans to obtain a personal memento; nor does Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, according to their spokesmen.

As for Rapresentative Bella Abzug of New York, she said: "Tve already worn an Uncle Sam hat for a July 4 TV commercial. I've done my own 'Bicentennial Minute.' I'va written a foreword to 2 Bicentennial with the same of the nial book. As for mementos, who has time to shop?"

Replied With Laughter

The peripatetic Mr. Perelman apparently has had too much time to shop. "Certainly not." he said when he had finished responding with laughter to the question of whether he planned to buy himself any sort of souvenir of the Bicentennial. "I wouldn't dream of it, hecause I'm knee-deep in schlock right now," be said. But all-Americans like Billie Jean King

of the New York Sets and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets have other plana. A spokesman says Mrs. King plans to get for herself one of the Liberty Bell reproductions she has already bought as gifts for the Russian tennis players who participated last month in the Team America-Team U.S.S.R. World Team Tennis All-

Star Match. And Tom Seaver and his wife, Nancy, have plans to add a commemorative tonch to the new bome they will be moving into—a barn in Greenwich, Conn., that they are rebuilding with Colonial flour-

"It's an actual barn," Mrs. Seaver said, "with concrete stalls and stone pillars in the stable area. And one thing we're trying to add to it with a Bicentennial touch is an antique weathervane for the roof. In fact, while Tom is flying north with the team next week, I intend to stop off in Colonial Williamsburg and look for one there."

Another prominent New Yorker, John V. Lindsay, former Mayor, lawyer, movie actor and novelist ("The Edge," published by W. W. Norton), said his sole remember. brance was an essay, entitled "The Great American Drift," written for "The American Experiment: Prospectives on 200 Years," a collection of essays published by Houghton Mifflin. . In it he wrote:

"We must understand that flags in our lapels, or parades, or fireworks are no substitute for the real patriotism that has to do with defining the values we want to stand for as a people, and then doing all we can to be true to those values."

### Events on Food Day Theme

By MIMI SHERATON

"Political scientists should turn their attention to food issues, hecause they give us a clear-cut example of our Government's failure to live up to its responsibility to the public," said Dr. Michael F. Jacobson, the microbioloelst who is co-director the Center for Science in

the Public Interest. those dramatize failures, and to make the public aware of ways in which food influences daily life not only nutritionally. hut also economically and politically, Dr. Jacobson's

tion, in cooperation with many anti-hunger, poverty and consumer activist groups, is sponsoring the second annual Food Day observance, to he held oationally next Thursday. Planned for this day is

a special menu, devised by Gorelick, consisting of a hreakfast of wheat and apple pancakes, a lunch of an openfaced melted cheese sandwich with tomato slices and hean sprouts, and a dinner of eggplant and chickpea stew with brown rice, spin-ach salad, steamed broccoli

Washington-hased organiza- and fruit salad. The menu was planned to be high in nutrition and low in cost. high in protein and low in fat. A oumber of local eveots

will be held in the days

ahead, with the high spot being a low-cost meatiess lunch sold in Bryant Park, booths of participating organizations where literature and information will be given out. Several schools and colleges will hold outritioo classes for students as well as the community. The fol-lowing calendar lists some of the events.

Monday to Thursday Monday to Thursday
Youth program for those between
12 and 21 years of age, with
panels, discussions, films
bread-baking demonstrations
and meals said. The Door, 618
Avenue of the Americas, oear
18th Street. Cali 691-6161 for
specific dates of each event. Wednesday

Food Day Preview with booths, displays, exhibits and films by participating groups. World Trade Center 2 Lobby, a:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Thursday

Lunch in the Park, with a inwcost meatless meal consisting of falafet or bulghur salad 
sandwiches on pitz bread, milk 
nr fruit julce and fresh fruit 
for \$1. Booths and displays on 
various food issues, as well as 
entertainment by Harry Chapin 
and Don McLean, and speakentertainment by Harry Chapin and Don McLean, and speakers, including Representatives Frederick W. Richmand and Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Double Jacobson will round out the program. Bryant Park, 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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Borowide Program for Older Adults. Speakers will cover topics such as shopping on a fixed income, and nutritinn. Older Adults Center, 120 East 184th Street. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Feeding the Baby. Program and demonstrations on infant feeding, meking baby food at home, and low-cost nutritinn. State Office Building, 12Sth Street and Lenox Ave. 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Bread-baking Demonstration with whole grains will take place at the Shanti Co-op Store, 10a Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, all day and evening. Chinese language program nn notrition, food stamps, home-made baby food, and other topics. Hamilton-Madison House, 5 Madison Street, 3 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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6:30 P.M.

Spanish language program will cover topics such as child feeding, starting a co-op and nutritional information for the family. Church of the Ascensioo, 235 West 107th Street.

3 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Friday

"Promises or Policy?" Conferences with government representatives taking part in a discussion of food legislation, plus workshops to inform local groups, and pointers oo how to take action in having such legislation passed. Amer-lcan Friends Service Committee, 15 Rutherford Place, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday

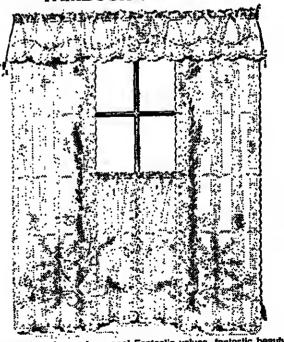
Food Co-Op Conference with workshops on how to start and maiotain co-ops, Teachers College, 525 West 120th Street, 9:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.

April 13 Meal ideas for working women with fresh food alternatives to frozen dinners. YWCA, S3d Street and Lexington Avenue. 12:15 P.M. April 24

Block Party aponsored by Teachers College will feature booths, displays, entertainment and

food all day. West t20th
Street between Broadway and
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In addition, maoy schools and
colleges will hold nutritional consciousness-raising and educarional sessions for their own students and the local communities.

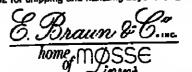




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### A.A.U. Swimming Four Tie Full of Surprises At 135

LONG BEACH, Calif., April (AP)—Surprising upsets and failures marked the first day of the Amateur Athletic Union's indoor swimming championships.

😑 An American record by -a little-known swimmer. Wendy Boglioli, an uoset vic-tory by David Wilkie and a near-record by Smirley Babashoff were the top per-formances in the eight final events on the first of four nights of competition in a 5Q-meter pocl.

But the failure of some favorites was almost as nofable. The surprises began when Tim Shaw, the worldrecord holder, swam nioth in the 400-meter qualifying and failed to make the final. The 18-year-old freshman at Long Beach State and winner of the Sullivan Award last year as the A.A.U.'s outstanding athlete, was entered in tonight's 200-meter free-

There were other failures, including the inability of a former world-record holder, Nancy Garapick of Canada, to make the final in the women's 200 backstroke. Moments later, Mike Stamm. an Olympic silver medalist in 1972, washed out of the men's 200-meter oackstroke. Mrs. Boglioli of Monmouth College in New Jersey came back from a season

of inactivity and swam 1 minute 2.14 seconds, bettering the American women's 100-meter hulterfly record. The former mark was 1:02.18 held by Peggy Tosdal, who finished a surprising seventh in the final.

Wilkie, a University of Miami, star, trailed John Hencken, the world-record holder, halfway through the men's 100-meter breast-stroke but surged ahead on the final lap and won in 1:14.46, the fastest time in the world this year. Hen-cken's time was 1:04,69. A Canadian, Cheryl Gibson, won the first event, the women's 200 backstroke, in 2:78.11. The men's version nearly produced a foreign winner, too, but John Naber

of Southern California splashed furiously in the fi-

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est time in the world this year, 2:03.25, defeated Zoltan

Verraszto of Hungary. Another failure came in the women's 100-meter breast-stroke in which Marcia Morey of Decatur, Ill. the defending long-course champion, finished 13th in qualifying.

Usually the indoor cham pionships are held on a short course of 25 meters, but in this Olympic year the 50-me-ter length is being used. World records are accepted only in 50-meter pools.

Miss Babashoff, 19 years old and America's top hope for a gold medal in the Olympics, came within a secondof her world record in the 400-meter freestyle, timed at

#### Grand National Slated Today

AINTREE, England, April 2 (AP)-On the last day of belling before the Grand National Steeplechase, Britons rushed today to put their money on the two oldest horses in the race. The bettiog shops were kept busy with wagers on Spanish Steps, who finished third last year, and The Dikler. Both horses are 13 years old.

Spanish Steps, rated a long shot at 50-1 a few weeks ago, came down to 20-1 and The Dikler's odds dropped from 25-1 to 16-1. But Red Rum, a strong 11-year-old, was still the 7-1 co-favorite to make Grand National history by winoing for the third time, something oo horse bas done since the event was started in 1837. Red Rum won in 1973 and 1974 and was second to L'Escargot last year. There are 32 horses entered in the race.

High Tides Around New York 

# In Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 2 (AP)-Al Geiberger birdied three of his last four holes today for a six-under-par 65 that put him in a four-way tie for the lead in the second round of the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tourna-

"There are certain key holes on this golf course. I was able to capitalize on them." Geiberger said after his closing burst enabled him to post a 135 total, seven under par for two trips over the hilly, 6,643-yard Sedge-field Country Club course.

He shared the lead halfway through this chase for a \$46,-000 first prize with Miller Barber, who said he's more relaxed and easygoing after finally breaking the \$1 mil-lion barrier, Mike Hill and Kermit Zarley. Barber, who recently be

came only the 10th man in history to go past \$1 million in career golf tour earnings. and Zarley each shot 67, and Hill scrambled to a 65 in the cool, occasionally windy weather.

They shared a one-stroke lead over a group of four at 136 with Tom Weiskopf. the defender, heading another set of seven tied at 137 in the closely bunched field that now has 15 players locked within two shots of one another at the top.

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2 Women Share Lead PALM SPRINGS, Calif.,

April 2 (AP)—Pam Higgins posted a four-under-par 68, and Jan Stephenson carded a 71 tcday to tie for the second-round lead in the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle open with scores of 140.

There was another hole-ioone today-Jo Ann Prentice carded the ace with a No. 6wood shot on the 165-yard par-3 eighth hole, the same one that Miss Hayrie aced

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Jo Ann Prentice with ball she hit for hole-in-one during second round of the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament.

#### Sports Today

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BASEBALL Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds, preat St. Petershurg. F( -WNEW. 1:30 P.M.) BOWLING \$80,000 Miller High Life Open, at

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Brookdale vs. Union, at Lincroft Campus, Brookdale Community College, N. J., 1:30 P.M.

Old Blue vs. Manhattan, at Randalls Island, 2:30 P.M.

Winged Foot vs. Bayridge, at Travers Island, Pelham Manor, N. Y., 1:30 P.M.

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TRACK AND FIELD
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### Nets Win, The Sports Scoreboa

Basketball

all the ifs out of the American Basketball Association

Coliseum.

Combined with San Antonio's 118-106 decision over Indiana, the Nets' victory solidified the plants of the collection of the col

solidified the playoffs in the depleted league. The post-season rounds begin next Thursday and could extend

"I'm really happy that we solved this problem with the schedule, and I'm really proud of our 52 victories." Kevin Loughery, the Nets

"Time for the season to start now," said Rich Jones in the happy Nets dressing TOOM

The playoff round begins at Kentucky when the Colo-nels play Indiana, starting a two-of-three-game series; the other games will be April 10 at Indiana and April 12 at Kentucky, if necessary.

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2d Place

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

ecial to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., April 2

-The New York Nets took

The winner of that series goes on to play Denver, the league's first-place team, in a four-of-seven-game semi-final series beginning April 15 at Denver.

#### TV Possibility

The Nets, clinching second place with tonight's victory, play in the other semifinal against San Antonio. There will be games at the Nassau Coliseum April 9 and 11, two more at San Antonio on April 14 and April 17 or 18 and three more, if necessary, on the 19th at the Coliseum, the 21st in San Antonio and against the Coliseum on the

The one uncertainty is the game in San Antonio on April 17 or 18. A playoff game is scheduled to be shown on NBC-TV's "Grandstand" on the 18th, and a game involv-ing Denver is preferred. How-ever, Kentucky does not have an arena reservation that day so that if the Colonels win their three-game series over Indiana, the New York-San Antonio game will be on television. If Indiana wins, the Nets will play the 17th and the Indiana-Denver game

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Meet Records Fall At Colonial Relays

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 2 (AP)—Two meet records were broken in open competition today at the opening of the Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary in cold, windy conditions. Bruce Baden of Penn State bettered the 3,000-meter

steeplechase mark with a time of 8 minutes 55.7 sec-onds. The previous record of 9:06.4 was set four years ago hy Joe Lucas of Georgetown. The other record in open competition was set by Ted Bregar of the United States Navy in the hammer throw with a heave of 206 feet 10 inches. The former Naval Academy star added more

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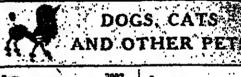
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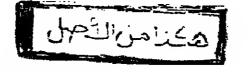
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pp at Federal Courthouse in San Francisco. Kapp lost his antitrust suit against N.F.L.

## Jury Rules Kapp Not Entitled to Damages

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 —The National Football League scored a major legal and financial victory today when a Federal District Court jury found that Joe Kapp was not entitled to any damages in his entitrust suit against the league. He had asked for between \$8,250,000 and \$11,788,000, which, if tripled under an antitrust finding, could have come to \$35,384,000.

The six-year jury took about five bours to decide that those features of the standard player contract pre-viously declared illegal by Judge William T. Sweigert had no direct impact on Kepp in this particular case.

Judge Sweigert's summary judgment of December, 1974 remains on the books. It says that the draft of college players and the Rozelle rule, under which a team signing a free agent compensates his former team, are illegal, and that various other provisions of the fotball regulations are illegal to the extent that they are used to enforce the first

Charles Hanger and John Munter, were not able to show that either of those provisions damaged Kapp specifically, nor-could they convince the jury that Kapp was forced out of football in 1971 simply because he refused to sign the standard player contract.

"I imagine we'll appeal, said Hanger. The implications of the

case were limited in their legal aspects, but were important psychologically. "I'm gratified that the fi-

nancial consequences this could have triggered have been avoided," said Commissioner Peté Rozelle in New York, "and I see this as a possible turning point toward settling our problems with the players in collective hargaining rather than in law-

"I'm also very sorry for Joe Kapp, who relied too much on his agent, John Elliot Cook."

lt was Cook, a 77-year-old San Francisco attorney, who negotiated Kapp's last two

nesota Vikings in 1967, and \$600,000 for three years with the Boston (now New England) Patriots in 1970, Kapp followed his advice in refusing to sign the standard player contract with the Patriots after playing the 1970 season without one.

"What this decision shows," said Paul Tagliabue, one of the defense attorneys, "is that you still have to prove specific damage from a provision even if it is called illegal.
"And you can't rely on

technicalities to try to collect millions," added Joseph Alioto, former mayor of San Francisco and another member of the defense team. "This is a gratifying experience, I feel justice was aerved," declared Billy Sulli-

owner of the Patriots, who stood to lose most by an unfavorable verdict. Kapp accepted the decision calmly and tried to smile.
"I'm disappointed, of course," he said, "and I hope it doesn't hurt the other players

Seaver

van, president and principal

He sbook hands with Cook

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

April 2-The New York Mets

said today that they would

like to sign Tom Seaver to a

contract relating his pay to

his performance over the

next few years, but they

warned meanwhile that "you

can't be throwing these mil-lions around for a few play-

The team's deadlock with

its star pltcher was reviewed

man still." "It's funny," said Cook. "They can kick a mao out of the game and be told they

are right." During the 1969 season.

when Kapp was 31 years old, he quarterbacked the Vikiogs ioto the Super Bowl, where they lost to the Kansas City Chiefs. That was the final year of his agreement with the Vikings. Unable to come to terms on a new contract, Kapp was free to deal with any team, subject to the Rozelle rule.

The only one that showed interest was Boston, after the 1970 aeason had begun. Sullivan flew to San Francisco and concluded the \$600,000 agreement with Cook, which was drawn up in the form of

Sullivan contended that he assumed these terms would be incorporated into a standard player contract, and it wasn't until the following May that Kapp made clear he would not sign one.

When Kapp reported to training camp in July, 1971, he was told that he would

for three years with the Min- an dtld him, "You are my bave to sign the standard contract or leave. He stood by Cook's instructions and left, and never played football again. He was 32 years old at that time, and eventually he sued.

His damage claim was based on all the money he had not been paid (\$446,000 of the \$600,000 pact), al his possible future earnings, his possible outside earnings and a multiplier based on what all his salaries might bave been in a "free market" outside of the monopolistic conditions maintained by the N.F.L. rules.

The defense contended that Kapp at first intended to sign the standard form, as be had in the psst, but after a disastrous 1970 season, decided to leave football and to make his fortune, on Cook'a advice, by suing on the contract issue.

Kapp insiated that be wanted to continue playing and would have, but that be was being forced to sign an illegal document (according to Cook) as the price of his continued participation.

The jury, judging from its request to have Judge Sweigert reread the portion of bis instructions dealing with contract law, leaned toward the defense view, although none of the jurors was willing to comment after the rial ended.

There were four parts to the legal action. The antitrust question was whether or not Kapp was damaged specifically by one of the antitrust violations. The contract question was whether or not the Patriots had breached their valid agreement with Kapp.

The "interference" ques-tion was whether the other members of the NF.L., by insisting on their rule that everyone sign a standard contract, wrongfully interfered with Kapp's business

relationship with the Patriots.

The fourth action was a countersuit by the Patriots, charging that Kapp and Cook "deceitfully" led the Patriots to believe he would sign the standard form, and that he

not doing so.

The jury found no merit in any of these contentions.

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Torrez, a 6-foot-5-inch, 220-pound right-bander ac-quired from the Montreal Expos in the winter of 1974,

became a 20-game winner for

the first time in his five-year

career last season when he compiled a 20-9 record with a 3.06 E.R.A. He ranked

second in the Orioles' rota-

game's leading sluggers. He was the leading light when the A's won three consecu-

tive world championships. In

1969 he belted 47 home runs

and drove in 118 runs. In the

A's championship year of 1973 be was the American League's

most valuable player and led the league with 32 homers and 117 R.M.I.'s.

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## ourrier, Hadl, Dickey Traded

yesterday and bodies around the National League. Two imporeaded the list while I importance was a bout third deal that

come off. San Francisco 49ers n hinting broadly for hat they would aca allegedly unhappy nkett from the New Patriots. But that happened and Chuck AND OTHE eat admirer of Plun-

while, the 49ers sent iurrier, who had been 1 or No. 2 quarterhen bealthy for the Bay- Buccaneers. Dickey, growing old Houston bench while

torini ran the Oilers' was traded to the ay Packers, who paid They gave up 36-John Hadi, who had -- ir No. 1 quarterback gruptlen Ken Ellis, a - alf-pro cornerback,

ier, who had woo the 1 Trophy at the Uni-of Florida in 1966. ighted to go to Tampa-ile the 49ers, at the have for the team's portant position only nead soon to be 37, ne enigmatic Tom

Spurrier the Buc-gave up Bruce Elia, cker, and Willie Mcwide receiver, who conired in the expanait on Tuesday plus disclosed choices in RK's draft of college

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Walt Patulski, the defenootball's embargo on aive end who had been the was lifted after five first player taken in the 1972 draft, was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the St. Louis Cardinals for a mere secondround draft choice. The Bills, going to a three-linemen,

four-linebacker defense, deemed Patulski expendable ever after they had another end, Pat Toomay, taken in the expansion draft.

Houston picked up the rights to sign Duane Thomas.

the running back who wants to conform. The Oilers gave the Washington Redskins in exchange only the rights to sign a linebacker named Steve Manstedt, who played League. The Jets traded Steve

Reese, a reserve linebacker, to Tampa Bay for an eighthround draft choice. The Cincinnati Bengals

sent Charlie Joiner, a wide receiver of some note, to the San Diego Chargers for Cov Bacon, a defensive end who started his pro career in the Continental League 11 years

The departure of Hadl indicated that the Green Bay coach, Bart Starr, wanted a different, vounger quarterback. Hadl played only 21 games for the Packers but

quire and to dismiss. After a slow start in the 1974 season, Dan Devine, then coach, panicked and gave the Los Angeles Rams five draft choices, including two firsts

Green Bsy will not bave a first or a second in next Thursday's draft as part of the debt for a quarterback it no longer owns.

Another one-time No. 1 quarterback, Bobby Doug-lass, also was traded Douglass, deposed in Chicago, went last year from the Bears to San Diego and yesterday he moved on to New



Steve Spurrier of San Francisco Going to Tampa Bay



John Hadl of Green Bay Going to Houston

#### and deplored by M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board

of directors, while the Mets were beating the Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight day. They produced the 5-4 victory with dramatic flair: home runs in the ninth inning by Bruce Boisclair and Ron Hodges, giving them a two-game winning streak after an eight-game losing

No Talk of Trade

Grant, meany hile, flew over from his winter home in Hobe Sound with Lorinda de Roulet, owner of the Mets. and they watched their team in action, But Grant said he had not come to negotiate with Seaver, who has asked for a three-year contract for \$825,000 and who has been fortified by two recent Federal court decisions that threaten to make all 600 major league players free agents.
"I don't know bow it will

happen, but people will come to their senses," Grant said during a long interview, re-ferring to the ballplayers and their new legal status. "This is a whole new era in relationships between players and teams, and I bope it's not a lasting thing. What's going on now cannot be af-

forded very long.
"I don't want to talk about trading Tom Seaver. I hope he'a always a Met. You can-not ignore the man's record. You also cannot ignore the fact that there were other

#### Orioles Get Jackson had 36 home runs and 104 runs batted in. Holtzman, 31.

**GetsNew** MESA, Ariz., April 2 (UPI)

—Reggie Jackson and Ken
Holtzman were traded last night hy the Oakland A's to **MetOffer** the Baltimore Orioles for Don Baylor, an outfielder, and Mike Torrez and Paul Mitch-

> The announcement was made in a conference telephone news conference by the A's owner, Charles O. Finley, who said: "I feel this will lead us to another world championship."
> The A's also gave the Ori-

oles a pitcher, Will Van Bommel, who has been in the A's farm system since 1971. Jackson, the slugging outfielder, and the left-handed Holtzman have been at odds

with the owner over their contracts. Finley, asked whether there were hard feelings over the trade, said: 'None whatsoever." Fioley said Jackson and Holtzman were "two proven ballplayers. We're going to

naturally miss both of them. However, I do firmly believe that the trade of these three will help us considerably over all." He said be felt be needed

another starting pitcher. "We feel that Paul Mitchell is one of the coming stars," he said. "He's outstanding. I'm quite certain that he will be one

of our starters."
And, the owner said, "I feel Baylor will be the equal

#### Knicks Defeat Bulls, 110 to 95

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-The Chicago Bulls lost their coin flip with the Atlanta Hawks for the first choice in the National Basketball Association draft this afternoon, and then celebrated by dropping their 55th game of the season to the New York Knicks, 110-95, tonight.

The loss was the eighth in a row for the Bulls, one short of the club record. The game was close throughout the first balf as the lead changed

hands 12 times.
The Knicks took command in the second quarter. Spencer Haywood lead a balanced Knick attack with 19 points. Earl Monroe and Butch Continued on Page 18, Column 3 Beard eech scored 16.



Reggie Jackson

of Reggie Jckson. I don't mean tis out of disrespect to Reggie Jackson. I think that Baylor is outstanding and will be even more outstanding in the next few years."

How did Jackson and Holtzman react to the trade? "They were very nice about it."

Finley said. Anticipating criticism by the Oakland fans, Finley said: "I believe that by the middle of the season—if there are any Doubting Thomases— they will realize this has been a good deal for the A's."
Jackson, 30 years old,
batted .253 last season. He New Track Names Aide Special to Ten New York Times EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J.,

April 2-Philip J. Dunn has been appointed administration at Meadowlands Race Track by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. The track is scheduled to open in the Hackensack Meadowlands next fall. Dunn had heen manager of marketing services for The Fasig-Tipton Company.

About the Mets... Cutdown time approaches and the Mets sent two pizyers to their minor league camp for reassignment: Randy Tate, a pitcher, and Billy Baldwin, an outfielder who ar-rived from Detroit as part of the deal for Rusty Staub. The Mets now have 28 players, three over the limit. . . . In a "B" game in the morning, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Mets' irregulars, 5-I. The Mets allowed the Cardinals to use a strange tactic in view of the shortened schedule caused by the late opening of the camps this year: Reggie Smith and Ron Fairly were allowed to go to hat in every inning. Smith got two hits in eight times up, plus one walk; Fairly went 2 for 3, then left the game after be had been struck by a pitched ball. . . Doc Medich, the pitching medical student, said a few days ago that, "I don't think anybody will be able to pitch nine innings by opening day." Then he nearly upset his own prognosis by pitching eight against the Mets. His teammate, Jerry Reuss, reported that he would be "ready" to go nine before the teams leave

### Frank Robinson Isn't Groping Now

UCSON Ariz In his accound time around as the lack menager in the major leagues, Frank Robinson rs to be more in command of the Cleveland Indians

We've got guys now who really want to play basebe was saying over a margarita in the Sheraton where the Indians are lodged. "And I'm not groping ist year."
rank Robinson was groping and wondering and

doubting himself until the middle of August

when he chewed out his players in a clubbouse meeting. After that the Indians won Times took the New York Yankees for third place ost record, the most victories by the Indiana since 968 season. The Indians haven't won a pennant since they haven't won the World Series since 1948. Their ion of failure is what Frank Robinson is working to .;e. By the end of last season, there was evidence that as succeeding. On the final day the Indians were in

when Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox manager, id Frank Robinson in the dugout. I just want to tell you," Johnson said, "that for the wo-thirds of the season, you were the best manager

rank Robinson appreciated that. And this season netty hopes that the Indians challenge the Red Sox We've gut more of a halanced bail club now," he

saying "More speed, more defense, more power, overall pitching." The Perry and Ellis Trades

Since his takeover, the Indians have traded two estab-I pitchers, Gaylord Perry and Jim Perry, and Johnny

"I thought Gaylord was infecting the young pitchers his bad attitude," Robinson said. "He was all for the catcher. elf. He never helped the young pitchers. He never on his knowledge to them. I don't think he wanted itch for me. Those were the reasons we traded bim exas last June for three pitchers. If we had waited the eod of the season to trade him, we would not sor much for him. I didn't have trouble with his ter Jim, except when I put him in the buil pen early season. When we traded him, we thought he was igh. And the A's released him before the season d. Ellis was just bad for the ball club, a very selfish layer. He wasn't always honest with me when I asked what a certain pitch bad been. He thought be bad to act the pitcher instead of telling me straight. And ha Gaylord Perry was traded to the Rangers for Jim

Bibby, Rick Waits and Jackie Brown; Ellis was traded to the Rangers during the offseason for Stan Thomas, another pitcher, and Ron Pruitt, a catcher.

"We've got five starters who can win 15 to 20 games," Robinson said, "Dennis Eckersley, Pat Dohson, Jim Bibby, Fritz Peterson and Rick Waits. And we've got

a good bull pen now with Dave LaRoche, Tom Buskey, Stan Thomas and Don Hooo." Ray Fosse, once with the Indians, was purchased from

Oakland A's to catch that staff. "Fosse's back is all right," Robinson said, "and Rocky is working with him on his bitting."

Rocky Colavito, once a popular slugger with the Indians, is now their batting coach.

Taking Dictation in Longhand'

"At training camp last year, I was really groping,"
Rohinson continued "I didn't know how to set up a training camp. I'd never been to a training camp early with just the pitchers and catchers. I was like a secretary taking dictation in longhand. And when the season started, the toughest thing was trying to keep 25 guys happy. There always seemed to be something or somebody creating a turmoil I felt like the little kid who put his finger in the dike. As soon as I plugged one leak, another developed.

"I had a problem with Gaylord in training camp, and when the season started I had a problem with Jim when I put him in the hull pen. Then we traded Jim, then we traded Gaylord, then the Ellis problems developed and every once in a while I'd bave a problem involving one of the other players. I also was baving my troubles with the umpires. The most important thing I had to learn as manager was patience. I think I took some of my impatience out on the umpires, hut I've learned to live and let live. I know now that I can't be out there arguing about every little penny-ante thing. But wheo it's impor-

tant. I'll be out there." He's also expected to be out there as a designated hitter again following shoulder surgery. His ailing left shoulder limited him to 49 games last season. But of his 28 hits in a 237 average, nine were bome runs and he drove in 24 runs.

"I really would like to get 600 homers and 3,000 hits," said the 40-year-old manager with 583 homers and 2,928 hits. "Td like to achieve those goals. Just for the agony of staying in shape. It's easy when you're young, you just go out and play. But now it's harder and harder to stay in shape." Frank Robinson bas signed two contracts this season

-\$75,000 as a manager only, \$200,000 if he's the dh as well as manager. "It's like my wife, Barbara, tells me," be said, laughing, "we can't afford to live on a manager's salary,

#### Messersmith Says Owners Kept Offers Low the Yankees changed the Last weekend his agent, wording in preparing the for-

After a seven-hour hear-ing to a no-decision in Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn's of-fice, Andy Messersmith sug-gested yesterday that the owners bad conspired to bold

their offers low.
"It certainly seems fishy,"
he said. "When Catfish Hunter can get a \$3 million deal
—and all the deals offered
me are in the \$600,000 range and with no bonus. Now, I'm not saying I'm a Catfish Hunter But only six clubs contacted me, and yet they say pitching's 90 per-cent of the game."

The deeply tanned Messer-smith, whose curly blond hair fell ringlets over his ears and forehead, said Kuhn would not make an immediate decision on wheher Messersmith belooged to the Yankees or remained a free

Kuhn would say nothing about yesterday's marathon talks other than he would try to oecide today, if possible, what Messersmith's status is. The 6-foot-1-inch right-

bander was legally declared a free agent last month and began shopping around for a contract. He listened to his old team, the Los Angeles Dodgers. He rejected the Mets' offer of \$175,000 a year for three years and he turned down the Pirates' half-million deal for four sea-

Herb Osmond, negotiated a mai contract. Osmond supposedly, had a memo of understanding with four-year, no-cut deal with the Yankees that was to pay Messersmith about a quarter

the Yankees' president, Gabe Paul, and George M. Steinof a million dollars a year. brenner 3d, the owner, that Then, Messersmith charged,



The New York Times/Neal Boonz Andy Messersmith, accompanied by Herb Osmond, his agent, after arriving at baseball commissioner's office.

would guarantee Messersmith his million-dollar deal even if he were traded or disable and his estate would get the money if he died. When the contract was written, though, there was no provision to make good the terms in the event of injury or death, only if he were traded.

"I had my number set, I was all pumped up to go to the Yankee camp," said Messersmith.
Why bad he wanted to

play for the Yankees in the. They made the best of-

As simple a reason as that? "As simple as that."
In the last 50 years, only

one major league baseball player was idle for a year over a money dispute. That was Edd Roush of the New York Giants, who sat out the 1930 season. He was traded the following sea-

In 1970, Curt Flood refused to play for the Cardinals, but Flood was testing the legality of the reserve clause.

"At this point in time, the way I feel, I don't want to play for the Yankees," saidthe 30-year-old Messersmith. Was this a softer line than he had taken the previous few days?

"No, not at ali." he ex-plained. "It's just that I wouldn't have any options if Kuhn said I had to stay

### Derby Hopefuls Prance Into Spotlight Today

By MICHAEL STRAUSS A horse working out at Belmont Park's training track vesterday morning stumbled and threw his exercise boy in froot of Elmendorf's Play the Red. The Elmendorf colt was

engaging in a gallop in prepa-ration for this afternoon's \$50,-000 Gotham Mile at Aqueduct. It seemed, for a moment, as if the 3-year-old son of Crimson

Satan might go down. "But the colt was right on the ball," said his trainer, Johnny Campo, between races at Aqueduct, "He moved around the staggering horse and fallen rider as if he was used to seeing such a situation every day. That colt sure is maluring.

Play the Red will have the opportunity today to demonstrate how much progress be has made wheo he takes on the unbeaten Zen, among nine others, in the 24th running of the Gotham. The contest should help determine which of the contestants should continue on the Kentucky Derby trail.

Aqueduct's oddsmaker showed he felt the Elmendorf performer might prove a contender when he established Play the Red as the 5-10-1 cosecond choice with Entremont Farm's Cojak.

Zen Strong Chnice

Zen, owned by the Bancroft prothers-Tom and Bill-is the I-2 favorite and has mighty credentials. This son of Damascus, however, has not raced more than six furlongs in triumphing twice last year and twice this sea-

Frank Witeley and hie son, Challengers in the \$153,400 Dave, who train Zen, know Florida Derby. The Florida-

Aqueduct Race Charts

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their colt has to be tried at longer distances before he can be considered a top threat for such a prestigious

race as the Derby. Play the Red has won three times in 10 career starts. His first victory came last November and one month later he won easily on a muddy Aqueduct track.

Then, after three races without e triumpb. Play the Red stormed back two weeks ago to score hy two lengths in a one-mile allowance con-test while carrying 112 pounds. Today, he'll tote 114. "This young fellow is still to he heard from, I think,"

said Campo. "Until recently, he was just a hig kid out there, goofing around. He seemed mostly interested in being on the track with other

"For a while, he would lag once a horse got in front of him. But he's changed. In his last win, he came off the pace to finish first. And this morning, he showed he was beginning to know his way around hy keeping clear of that downed rider."

Triumph for Prosper

A crowd of 17,227 saw Gonzalo Prosper survive a claim of four after bringing home Louis A. Filios' Soft Kiss (\$7 for \$2) first in the second race. Prosper, who has won 62 races at Suffolk Downs this season, was making his second appear-ance in New York. He came to the Big A primarily to ride Troll By, an outsider, in the Gotham.

At Gulfstream . . . Honest Pleasure is listed as a 1-5 favorite against six

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bred colt, owned by Bertram A. Firestone, was juvenile champion of 1975. He will be going for his eighth consecutive victory in the 118 mile event, Florida's richest horse race and final tuneup for the

Kentucky Derby. . . Braulto Baeza will fly in from New York to ride Honest Pleasure in quest of the winner's purse of \$92,040. The colt, a 3-year-old son of What A Pleasure, has earned \$462,000 in winning eight of his 10 races. Proud Birdie, winner of three Florida stakes this winter, was installed the prerace second choice. Honest Pleasure beat Proud Birdie by 16 lengths in

Seaver

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men on the team who helped

him get that record. You also

cannot ignore the fact that

you cannot give one player the Empire State Building and another a one-story build-

He said that the Mets were

offering Seaver "more money to pitch than any pitcher in

the history of baseball." He

cooceded, though, that the cootract would need to he

cleared legally because it was

based on performance, and "incentive" contracts are not allowed under the baseball

Seaver, who was resting

a strained calf muscle in his

right leg, was told later about

his boss's report on the situa-tion and replied:

signing the contract they

have offered me. I'd be better

Disc off just playing for what I 1.42 got last year& \$170.000. And 1.70 I've told them that for me

to ignore the legal situation as it exists, would be absurd.

Monday — nothing, I don't understand why it would

"I'm much better off not

capturing the \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialean Feb. 28. Honest Pleasure won that race by II leogths his last start, in track-record

At Finger Lakes ...

A veterinarian and six trainers have been suspended from the track for allegedly using an illegal drug on horses. The track's stewards suspended Kenneth Winn, a veterinarian, for 60 days and suspended three trainers for

30 days. Three other trainers were suspended for 30 days earlier. A spokesman said the stewards suspended Winn for "having admittedly medicated horses, which resulted in their disqualifications." His suspension lasts until May 29.

The three trainers suspended were Wesley L. Czadzeck. Burton Beckwith and Kenneth Garofono. All were suspended through April 27 and denied privileges of the grounds. The stewards banned the trainers after the drug testing laboratory at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University "reported a positive urine analysis showing furosemide [Lasix]."

Mrs. R. E. Lehmann's Mas-

ter Derby caught heavily fa-

vored Royal Glint at the top

of the stretch and went on

to a one-length victory in the

\$118,150 Oaklawn Handicap

yesterday. Master Derby,

under an excellent ride by

Darrel McHargue, tied the

track record of 1:413/5 in

the I I/16-mile race. The vic-

tory was the fifth in a row

for Master Derby, the 1975

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Glint, owned by Dan Las-

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128 pounds. Master Derby pald \$5.40. Dragset, a 22-1 shot, ran third.

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Rick Dempsey, Yanks' catcher, closes his eyes but tags

Tom Paciorek of the Braves, trying to steal home in the

fifth inning of the game at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

wins a certain number of games. Then we would tear up his contract and rewrite it. I would put up a hell of a fight to get this contract win. Losing outside with large successful. I have get this contract win. Losing outside with large getting the large successful. It is a fight to get this contract win. Losing outside with large outside with large outside with large outside.

Dodgers this week, and implied that Seaver was holding back until he saw the results of the current bidding for Andy Messersmith, the pitcher who won his freedom from the Dodgers and served on the Dodgers freedom from the Dodgers freedom is served.

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He also denied that the

Mets had come close to trad-

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At Oaklawn . . .

### Martin Facing Problems

By MURRAY CHASS

April 2 - From Ted Turner ("The best thing that could happen is for him to sit out this year") to Billy Martin ("Hear anything, Killer?") to a fan in the stands ("Where's your new pitcher, Billy?"), everyone at Fort Lauderdale Stadium seemed to be preoccupied today with the game being played in New York. The Yankees lost the game

here, 3-1, to the Atlanta Braves, recently acquired by Turner, but no one knew who was winning the game on West 51st Street, 1,400 miles to the north - Andy Messersmith, who says he is still a free agent, or the Yankees,

Minutes after Dick Ruthven and Elias Sosa had limited the Yankees to three hits, Martin sat in his office discussing some of his problems, such as Ron Blomberg and his comeback from an ailing

Bill Kane, the team's traveling secretary, walked in and the manager said, "Hear anything, Killer?" Kane said a long day.

'That's a good sign," Mar-Why is that a good sign,

"If it was a short meeting,

"Did you talk to Gabe today?" Martin asked Kane, referring to Gabe Paul, the Yankee president who was at the Commissioner's hearing. "I've been trying to talk to him, but I haven't been able to for three days, Hey, Killer, wby don't you call the guy who brings in the sandwiches and have bim put

Ton Seaver pitch. How much account of the management of the manage

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who say they own him.

shoulder.

he hadn't, hut another visitor suggested it was going to be

tin said. he was asked.

they probably would he rul-ing against us," Martin said, using some variation of Perry Mason courtroom logic. "Haven't there been any releases?" Martin asked anew.

This time he was told that the only word from New York had been that the people involved in the hearing had sent out for sandwiches, but he already had heard about the sandwiches. Everybody, it seems, had heard about the sandwiches. That was the password being whispered about the park-They sent out for sand-

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### Chris Evert Wi From Miss Wa

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-

double-fault, and in a strange

way Virginia Wade seemed almost relieved that it was

finally over, even if she had

to be the loser. As her sec-ond serve kicked off the net

tape and bounced out of

bounds, she allowed herself

a melancholy smile, then jogged to the net to shake

Chris Evert's hand. The scores were, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, and

Miss Wade was tired, ever so

of winning tonight's semifinal match in the Virginia Slims

tournament at The Palestra

slip away, and she felt an

aching in her legs. She had extended! Miss Evert to the

limit, playing a third set that

was as close a 6-2 set as any-

one had ever played. And

ultimately, she had been beaten by the limitations of

her own body as much as

she had been beaten by her

Miss Evert had played her

tho had beaten Sue Barker

6-L 6-3, to extend her circuit

record to 14 consecutive

matches without losing a set.

her way into the crowd's

bly hard," Miss Wade said.

"I felt I lost control of my shots late in the match be-

cause I got so tired. I felt it

In that last set, she started

hitting shots back slower, taking some pace off the ball, and, she said, "I just didn't

have the physical concentra-

The crowd of 7,320 had

aligned itself with Miss Wade in the middle of the final set after cheering equal-

ly for her and Miss Evert

through the first two sets.

When it was over their

standing ovation was one of

The first set had been

even. Miss Evert was serving

for the set at 5-4, but, as has been her habit of late, she

could not put the big point across. Miss Wade broke ber

service lo the 10th game,

and went on to a 5-0 blitz

in the hest-of-nine tiebreaker.

could win the match." Miss Evert said, "I still felt

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Eager she was, too, in the second set, winning the last four games for a 6-2 triumph

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tion to go get them."

But Miss Wade had played

"I had to work so incredi-

She had seen her chances

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By TONY KORNHEISER

But Miss Evert The match ended on a sustain the effort in set. With a 3-1 lear after winning eigh sive points, 7 on: errors-Miss Evert game out of her gr

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ing as the ferociously determined lawyer for the victim, presents the case not only for Miss Hemingway, but also for all women. It's aimost like a training film, but

it is effective.

For a little while, anyway. "Lipstick's" heart belongs to an earlier, simpler time. It's no accident, I think, that the herome is presented as a good Roman Catholic with a priest for a hrother. We thus know she is a good girl. Neither is it an accident that the rapist is a composer of what the movie clearly believes to be crackpot music, and that the climactic sequence-a second, even more vicious rape - occurs in a modern glass and steel building that, in a film like this, could be the architectural equivalent to "Sean Gage"

Mr. Johnson treats Miss Hemingway very gingerly. She's oot much of an actress yet, and there are times he ems to be protecting her by cutting away to other actors, when one would expect the camera to stay on her. Mr. Sarandon, who won an Oscar nomination for his small but effective role in "Dog Day Afternoon," does as well as can be expected with the role of the rapist.

The revelation of "Lipstick" is another Hemingway, first name Mariel, Margaux's 14year-old sister, who plays her sister in the film. As the chief witness to the events within the movie, and its ultimate victim, she gives an immensely moving, utterly unaffected performance that shows up everything else as a calculated swindle.

The Program

#### Lon Over the Alley' at Modern Museum

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despite individual and collective protest. : From a purely pictorial standpoint, "Moon Over the Alley," directed and edited by the Canadian-born Joseph (Chuck) Despins, and photo-graphed in black and white by Peter Hannan, records its people, their lives and their neighborhood with neither sentimentality nor conde-scension: The look and the

atmosphere are right.

But this film, with music by Gait MacDermot (of "Hair") cannot make up its mind what it wants to be-musical, social document or something that might be called a mystical, given the aptly named Sybil's efforts to impart fateful power to the full mood that is its chief

symbol As a result, it can be said that some of the characters are interesting; some of the songs are not too bland, and some of the episodes are arresting. But, as a whole, "Moon Over the Alley" is pointless.

LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

'es,' Norway's Answer to 'Husbands'

es, which will be at the Museum of Art today at 8:30 ind on Monday at 6 ooks to be the Norweoman's answer to John ctes's "Husbands." It's with the same kind of -apparently the proda lot of improvisation Only the sex of its "las has been changed." Husbands" it's about

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Holdrun Fraydis Armand Kala Kala Alesbot Kala's mother Noste Schwal other intellectual exercise. It isn't. Rather it looks like an acting exercise, one that means a lot more to the performers than it does to us (which is also a fault of Mr.

Cassavetes's films). As in any improvisation by talented professionals, there are some moments that ring true. However, there are even more that don't, that have the ring of desperation as actors lurch from one semichoreographed bit of stagecraft to the next. The actresses are appealing and, though I sympathize with their coocerns, I didn't believe one minute of the film they've

put together. "Wives" is being shown as part of the New Directors/ New Films series sponsored by the museum and the Film Society of Lincoln Center.
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#### **Events Today**

Films MOON OVER THE ALLEY, directed by Check Desons, all he Museum of Modern Art today at 6 and Monday at 8:30. WIVES, a Horsmolan Illim directed by Ania Breich, at the Museum of Modern Art today at 8:30 and Monday at 6. Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Centor, Puccini'a "Madama Butlerly," 2;
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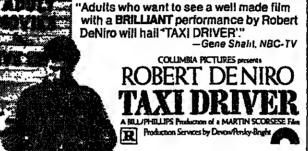
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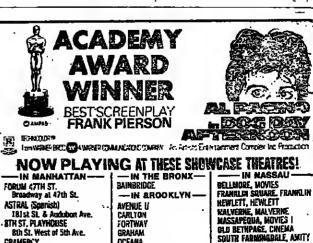






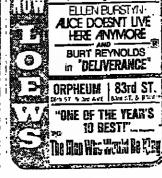






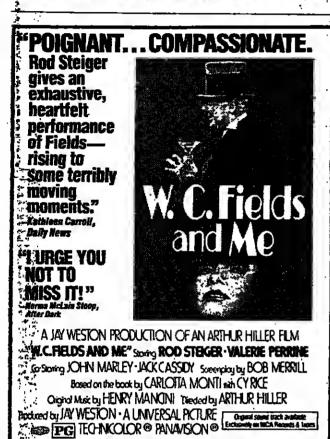
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Notes on People

### 2 Professors to Get Medals at Columbia

Columbia University and its law school are in the midst of awarding some of their most distinguished honors. Today Miston Handler and Richard R. B. Powell, two law alumni and emeritus professors who between them taught for 83 years, will re-ceive the Medal of Excellence at the law school's alumni luncheon at Low Memorial Library. The huncheon is part of this year's Columbia Law Symposium, with such participants as Telford Taylor, who will moderate a panel on "The Crisis in Intelligence Gathering"; Daniel Coburn, the court-appointed guardian of Karen Ann Quialan, and City Comptroller Harrison Goldin-Professor Handler, an anti-trust specialist, retired in 1972 after teaching 45 years the longest of any professor in the school's 118-year history. Professor Powell, an authority on property law, taught for 38 years.

The university's \$4,000 Bancroft Prizes for literature on American history and International relations were awarded at a dinner Thursday to two Yale University professors. David Brion Da-vis, the historian, won with "The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823" and R. W. B. Lewis, the American literature schol-ar, was chosen for "Edith Wharton: A Blography."

In a brief stopover at Keunedy Airport, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden was wel-comed yesterday on his arrival for a month's American visit by Angler Biddle Duke, the city's protocol chief. The 29-year-old King was accompanied by Foreign Minister Sven Andersson and 18 other official and business figures. The party flew to Newport News, Va., to be driven to Williamshurg as the first of more than a dozen cities they will visit, including New York. The King left Stockholm amid reports that his fiancée, Silva Sommerlath, would join him in Colorado for a skiing vacation.

Spiro T. Agnew said yester-day he had decided to save for his memoirs the transcript of the plea-bargaining ses-sions between his lawyers and Federal prosecutors after former Vice President pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion in 1973, Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman, before whom Mr. Agnew pleaded, has said that, although Government prosecutors were willing, the tran-script could be released only by agreement of both parties. Mr. Agnew said the transcripts contain no unknown ioformation and that release oow would serve "no useful purpose."

Chapin left prison on parole yesterday after serving seven months and 22 days for perjury before the Water-gate grand jury. The former appointments accretary to Richard M. Nixon had been sentenced to 30 months— reduced on appeal to 18—for denying responsibility in connection with campaign "dirty tricks" carried out hy Donald Segretti. Mr. Chapin, aged 36, left prison by a back door, avoiding the press, and was expected to join his wife and childreo in Chicago.

"It's new-don't start it for less than \$100!" urged Martin Abzug, covered with "Bella" huttons, as he de-livered a shopping bag con-taining one of his wife's hats (beige felt with a feather cockade) to the Morris K. Udall campaign headquarters here for a benefit auction Thursday night in New Rochelle. Although five of Representative Abzug's frequent ly donated hats brought \$300 at Channel 13's receot anction, guests at the New Rochelle benefit bid this one up to only \$40 while raising \$2,000 for the Udall cam-

paign.
Mr. Abzug, a broker and
writer and always one of his wife's husiest campaign workers, went along and made movies when she and other Congresswomen went to China in December. The result is "Ms. Abzug Goes to China," a one-hour movie that has been professionally edited and will be shown for the first time tomorrow night at a party for Representative Ahzug's Senate campaign. Although Mrs. Abzug is a Udall sopporter, campaign workers for the Arizona Representative could be de-scribed as underjoyed that she has scheduled her Sunday event to overlap with the major Udall benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Edward Heath, the former British Conservative Prime Minister, is in the city this weekend, mainly in his role as yachtsman-author of a new book, "Sailing: a Course of My Life." Mr. Heath and the crew of his yacht, Morning Cloud, won Britain's Admiral Cup race in 1971 and the Sydney-to-Hobart race off Australia in 1969, Morning Cloud was later destroyed in a storm. Yesterday Mr. Heath Heath held a news conference, taped an interview for the "Today television show and spent 90 minutes at Abercrombie & Fitch autographina maies of the book, pub-

lished here by Stein & Day. Mr. Heath an accomplished musician, also plans to attend the Metropolitan Opera.

"The British are known for their sense of irony," said John O. Morton, Minister of the British Embassy, as he presented this week a throne and footstool used by King George III, on loan for the Bicentennial year, to the Victory Center museum in Yorktown, Va., scene of the British surrender in the American Revolution. As a loan from Queen Elizabeth II, drawings done by George III and his wife, Queen Charlotte, were also presented by Mr. Morton, along with some permanent gifts. Some saw it as a further

bit of irony that the British sent their No. 2 man in Washington, while the French were represented by Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet. Among the French gifts to the museum are silk replicas of 21 flags of French regiments, that fought for regiments that fought for American independence. Leaving Belfast, where a

militiaman was shot to death yesterday, Ambassador Anne Armstrong went 90 miles into the Ulster countryside to take tea at the thatched cottage that was once home to Thomas Mellun, the emigrant to Pittsburgh who founded America's Mellon family of bankers. The new Ambassador to Britain planted an American sequois tree in the snow-flecked Ulster-American Park, on the Mellon property, and later warmed herself before a hearth with a turf fire, saying, "With this, who would want central heating?" LAURIE JOHNSTON



Ambassador Ann Armstrong leaving 19th-century replica building near the Ulster-American Park.

#### Music: Philharmonic

Bernstein Leads Works by Harris and Copland and a Diamond Premiere

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Leonard Bernstein paid his But his violin concerto, comrespects to American music in this Bicentennial year in a three-hy-three program with the New York Philharmonic on Thursday night: Roy Harris's Symphony No. 3, David Diamond's Violin Concerto No. 3 and Aaron Copland's Symphony No. 3. It would be tempting to say that the works in question were valuable io direct proportion to their age, but it is not quite true. As the oldest of the pieces, the Harris symptomy has held up strongly over the 37-year span of its life. When it had its premiere in Boston in 1939, it was Mr. Bernstein himself, then a mere 21, who said that it was "beautifully proportioned, eloquent, re-strained and affecting." It is still all these things, and its stress on the long, curling meledic line, sounding a bit simplistic perhaps, has a marvelous individuality.

Mr. Copland's hig, outgoing symphony dates back to 1946. It is a work of affirmation, oratorically so, and there are times when its grandiose manner almost smothers its substance. The substance is there, however, and the composer has found forms suitable to it. Its

grandiloquent expression takes on a power hard to resist. One wanta to like the music of David Diamond, because he has been such an assiduous composer for so long (he was 60 last July).

missioned by the Thorne Music Fund, completed in 1968 and given its premiere on this occasion, is like so much of his recent workjust not interesting. The style is nontonal, but this would not matter if the thematic material and its working oot were not so conventional There is a good deal of contrapuntal note-spinning, and the large orchestral apparatus seems wasted. An occasional unusual touch of color-the tubular bells that punctuate a solo cadenza-are scarcely redemptive.

soloist in the concerto. Polish by hirth, he has been active in this country for six years, and in 1971 gave a successful recital debut here. He played the Diamond work confidently and accurately. Only in some of the more insisteritly difficult' passages did his fine-grain tone become rough. Mr. Bernstein conducted

everything with all the tremendous emotional charge he is capable of. In the Copland symphony, there might have been a more discriminating use of fortissimos; it seemed too lond too often. The Harris symphony was led without score, suggesting the conductor's special affection for it. If the performances were not note-perfect, they reflected Mr. Bernstein's intensity and were splendid in

Vienna Philharmonic in Brief U.S. Tour

By ALLEN HUGHES

played at Carnegie Hall for the first time in 10 years Thursday night at the beginning of a brief tour it is making in this country in honor of the Bicentennial.

This concert, the first of three here was led by Clau-dio Abbado, the orchestra's principal conductor, and offered Schubert's Symphony No. 2 and Beethoven's Symphooy No. 7.

That's about as Viennese as you are apt to get nowadays, Beethoven's German birth notwithstanding. The orchestra itself is 134 years old (the elder by one month of the New York Philiarmonic), the works form part of the bedrock of Vienna's musical heritage, and Mr. Abbado did a significant part of his studying to be a conductor at the Vienna Academy.

All this made for a concert that was notably satisfying for most of its course. Whether reduced, as for the Schubert Second, or at full strength, as in Beethoven's Seventh (and the encore, Beethoven's "Leonore" Over-ture No. 3), the orchestra produced an ensemble tone that seemed uncommonly substantial and nourishing. It was as though this body of instrumentalists and the conductor had been conditioned less by recorded sound than most mosicians of today. Electronic high-tension brilliance was not the model for

The Vienna Philharmonic this tone It was much more of the aged-in-the-wood va-

riety.

The playing was not flaw-less. At least one of the horns was having a rough evening, and there were some flubbed notes. This is not unprecedented in a major or-chestra, but it came as a sur-prise nonetheless.

Until Mr. Abbado got to the last movement of the Beethoven symphony, his ap-proach to the interpretation of these thrice-familiar works was admirable. The tempos and tensions were vital but unforced, the instrumental balances allowed themes and counterpoints to be heard in correct relationships, and the movements were well scaled in relation to each other.

With the fourth movement of the Beethoven, however, Mr. Abbado took off at a racing tempo that did not flatter the music, that detached the movement rashly from what had gone before and, in general, sullied the integrity of the overall interpretation. The result was an applause-getter, but it impressed as a cheap stunt that was unworthy of

what had gone before. Perhaps Mr. Abbado is simply unable to hold the reins on naturally quick-moving music. At the end of an otherwise sensible and effective performance of the "Leonore" No. 3, he pushed the final measures beyond the limits of good sense and fine art.

Art:BettyParsons30thYe

When Betty Parsons first opened her gallery in New York, the year was 1946, the serious audience for new art would fit around a large boardroom table, and the new art itself was still unproven. Today, just 30 years later, she and her gallery are still very much with us and both the art and its andience have ballooned all over the town. But her pleasure in a new show by a new artist is as contagious as ever. She has never lolled back on her past reputation-indeed, few people have ever lolled less, in any sense but on this 30th anniversary she has allowed herself a small retrospective of her first 10 years m husiness.

Characteristically, she does not keep to the famous names, though the famous names are there in abun-dance. Her feeling are as tender for Sonia Sekula as for Jackson Pollock, and for Calvert Coggeshall as for Clyfford Still. Each gets equal time. It is her private sensihelity that dictates, and not the state of the market. So the state of the market. So we get to see (for instance) a tall, thin panel by Hedda Sterne that somehow gets a lot of New York City into an atmospheric portrait of an unornamented housefront and a challetal tree. a skeletal tree.

There are also reminders that Mrs. Parsons's feeling for new art goes back way. before the first founding of her gallery. Faced with "The Garden of Eden," a thickly painted forest scene populated with wild animals, who now would guess the name of the artist (Theodoros Stamos) or the date (1943)? And in Saul Steinberg's "Documents" (1951) there is an ache for the old world of Europe that that armored jester has since learned to conceal. This is a most seductive show. and it's there at 24 West 57th Street—through April

Among other exhibitions: Gordon Moore (Cunning-ham Ward Gallery, 94 Prince Street): For a painter not yet. 30 years old, this debut is really very accomplished. Mr. Moore has at his com-

these are counterpointed by passages of drawing, by a recurrent stepped image that is like the end of a brick wall and by a motif that runs throughout the show: that of an attenuated loop (or a hairpin that has given up and gone out of business). This last is cut into the surface of the painting. The end result of all this has often an interesting pallor of the kind with which Victorian invalids were credited, but that pallor con-ceals a great deal of purpose-ful activity in which color is played off against shape and texture against a rigid com-partmentalization. Through

April 20. Donald Judd/Dan Flavin (Castelli Gallary, 420 West Broadway): An odd thing: the juxtaposition of Donald Judd and Dan Flavin might be expected to bring out the incorporeal side of Mr. Flaving and strass acculating and strass vin's sculptures and stress, equally, the corporeality of Mr. Judd's. For what matters in a Flavin is not the neon tube but the colored light that it sheds, and what mat-ters in a Judd is the scale, the sheer confidence, the licity with which space

is taken over. But that isn't how it works out. It is Mr. Flavin who turns out to grab the space and change it by his very presence, whereas the well-judged primary shapes in which Mr. Judd deals are so clearly the product of an imperious idea that after a while we accept them as hile we accept them as idealizations made visible. Object and idea are one, that is to say, while in the Flavin the progression of color has, against all the odds, the kind of physical reality that we expect of the staircase beneath our feet. Through next Saturday.

Elaine Lustig Cohen (Denise René Gallery, 6 West 57th Street): Something of the Bauhaus rides again in the lopped diagonals that play a large part in Elaine Lustig Cohen's new paintings, and something of Russian revolutionary graphics in the decisive placement of the forms against a plain background. But as this is 1976, and we have all seen a lot of color painting lately, there is more

either analogy might a
What is more, the builds up well as an en of paintings on themes. Through Apri American Color: 1

(Visual Arts Museum East 23d Street): One great new technical d ments in the history a ing was the apparition early 1960's of new 1 paint: acrylics, indust tallic paints, quick synthetic paints that whole new range of color at the painter's e What became of must one day be the of a major museum Meanwhile Jeanne Sa

got together eight n (by Louis, Frankenth land, Olitski, Bannard + Kelly, Stella) that the subject. Four 1 were seen in semina. valuable experience ... them all in one room, the hours, though Me Thursday, from 12 tr Fridays, 11 to 4:30 Saturday and Sund exhibition runs throu, 21, hut is closed of through 16.

Ronald Searle (Nici.: lery, 1014 Madison at 78 Street): Ronal is many things in or a topographical draf the hallowed Englis tion: one who can 1. chitecture, in particul vividly to life on t He is a professione with a strong line ways in which anim or might take over man beings. (See ) footed telephonist present show.) He practiced observer social scene.

In this last can: does not always es: obvious; it can be no one for instar Florida is full of n : mistake of dressing 😤 agers. Sometimes the itself is just too to say anything n the matter unfamil ka, at the Nicholis then Ronald Searle

#### Opera: 2'Fidelio' Debuts Limon's Mali-

Rose Wagemann Sings Leonore at Met -Christine Weidinger Is Marzelline

By DONAL HENAHAN

Rose Wagemann, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut Thursday night as Leonore in "Fidelio" had every qualification except one: Her voice did not have the quality or the control one expects to hear in a major opera house.

The soprano, who has sung with a number of leading European companies, showed a real feeling for Beethoven's noble heroine, however, and her statuesque good looks helped her give a dramatically convincing performance. She was especially right in the all-important dungeon. scene with Florestan, sung on this occasion rather harshly by Jess Thomas.

Miss Wagemann, a product of German opera houses, has an ample voice that sounded most accept-able when it was not forced above the treble staff or above mezzo-forte. It is rather hollow and uncolored, and can wander off pitch when put under stress, as at the end of her "Abscheulicher" scene. The tone quality in general suggested someone coming down with a head cold.

The only other newcomer to the "Fidelio" cast was Christine Weidinger, a Met-ropolitan regular usually heard io minor roles. As-

The centerpiece of Thurs-

day evening's Composers En-

semble program at Carnegle

Recital Hall was the first performance of Bruce J.

Tauh's one-act opera, "Pas-sion, Poison, and Petrification or the Fatal Gozogene"

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Shaw farce of the same name,

the story is a bizarre bit of

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a series of complications in-

volving lime as an antidote

to the poison and the re-

sultant consumption of large chunks of plaster, the lover is petrified. A thunderbolt

dispeoses with most of the

secondary characters, leaving

the reconciled marital pair

However well this may

work in its original form, it came across somewhat cal-lowly as an opera, at least

in Thursday's semistaged pro-

duction. It was good-humored,

to be sure, and Joyce Suskind

and John Bogart stood out

in the cast of seven, but the

rambuctious farciality seemed

more jejune than witty. Mr. Tauh's music, which was con-

eoergy. noise and company.

and their maid.

(1974-75).

Opera: 'Passion' of Shaw

By JOHN ROCKWELL

signed to Marzelline, Miss Weldinger sang capably in a lightly piping soprano, but gave a pallid characteriza-tion, Marzelline is a featherhrain in her infatuation with

Fidelio and a shrew to Jacquino, and yet she can be charmingly brought to life. Company presented — Miss Weidinger let her fade Thursday evening at into the background.

The performance held attention by the intelligently paced conducting of John Mauceri and solid contributions by William Dooley as the dignity of El Cd. Pizarro, John Macurdy as

Fernando and Kenneth Riegel as Jacquino, The "Leonore" Overture No. 3 was, as usual, played as a bridge between the last. two scenes and as usual, was

Rocco, Paul Plishka as Don

hlotted out at the start hy The noise proved a tre-mendous misfortune because

Mr. Mauceri, Miss Wagemann, Mr. Thomas and the lighting technicians had con-trived a breathtaking conclu-sion to the scene, only to have their magical effect be clapped away. Of course, the "Leonore" No. 3 doesn't belong there in the first place. Did Beethoven know something modern opera directors

quotations, and punctuates the obvious pictorial mo-ments with innocent decisive-

ness. More power to him if

he perseveres in musical theater, one assumes this will

eventually he consigned to

the category of student work.

of the night was the other

first performance, of Jeffrey

Kresky's 'Music at Night' (1975-76), for chamber sextet,

full of atmospheric instru-

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drawn, to subjects rel : more serious side c late José Limon di lighter subjects. Ooe perfectly realized di Malinche," tells a bi ican history in vivid = :: lilting rhythms. The ... Thursday evening at mann Concert Hall.

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Doris Humphrey Spell" was given: performance with Bill the Sleeper and Nina Steinberg and Louis the Night Figures wh

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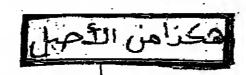
rawly modal scales and stopand-start unison passages. The program began with Alison Nowak's "Musica Composita II" (1974) for percussion solo, dispatched alertly
by Richard Sacks, and David
Olán's "Four Etchings" (1972),
played on the clarinet by the
composer. Both were rather
too disjointedly chromatic
and austere for their own
good.

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CHICAGO, April 2 (Reuters) single dulcimer with single dulcimer with single dulcimer with they extend fine representation of same announced today, songs and even so it bought the DC9 in 1969, dancing mandolin, banjo, guita

The company said it would It was a delightful make "a modest profit" on the melange that covered. ducted by Peter Lieberson, is sale, to a Washington aircraft this country's music full of evergy, noise and company,



### Persons 30 nce: 'Hearts of Palm'

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

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lOTOUS Wav. always had its own irreverent streak, premiere Thursday the Theater of the Church by the amhut Dance comearts of Palm" took oure Lambut. It is ch a piece for six

salms (designed by ady) as well as the The scene is a ball-Irene and Vernon intage and the five who slink around in evening clothes ely strike up cliché her than avoid them. Lamhut is dealing viliar material herenations at the Grand ut she keeps her ob-Refreshingly, there amp flavor to her recause she does not t but just examines

ts of Palm" begins un-through of period for the couples and ette girl. The jokes on the steps and the other than social com-... But no joke is funit Miss Lamhut's own mca as a vamp, assisted by Kent Baker and Patrice Evans. In an older work, "Solo

with Company," Miss Lamhut and six dancers demonstrated the accuracy of the title. A pure-dance work that was clean in its structure and patterns, the piece began with a solo for Miss Lambut that took on a sharp darting quality. An intermediate group section, punctuated with perky movement, then led back into another solo

by Miss Lambut. The choreographer took a more theatrical tack to "Conclave," a series of free-asso-ciation episodes framed by the scurryings of masked dancers who suggested Jap-anese atagehands with wooden clappers. Of course, the work was not really Japa-nese and the kimonos some-times turned out to be housecoats. Eight sections seemed a bit long for so many disconnected skits, but many did succeed on their own.

In one, two doll-like figures (Diane Elliot, Natasha Simon) turned out to be recervisions. turned out to be more vicious than their dainty exteriors suggested. In another sectioo, Jeffrey Eichenwald put his head on a hlock and hinted at self-exacution with a hemat self-execution with a ham-mer but was instead provided with a ready-made guillotined head. The easiest way to enjoy "Conclave" was to stop puzzling over it and merely look at the show. The

#### program will be repeated tonight and tomorrow. GOING OUT

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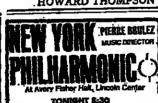
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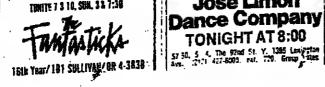
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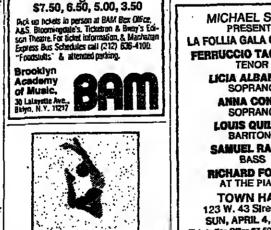
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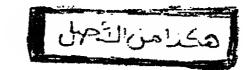
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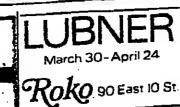
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ings are the street-scene figure compositions — "St. Mark's Place," "Street CStreet Scene" and "Accident"—and it is in these, and in his paintings of the femala nude, especially the big "Reclining Nuda" of 1962, that we are most directly reminded of

In the figure groups, an incident or anecdote is used to focus attention, not on itself but on an elaborate and beautifully sustained structure of space, movement and light. The light is a little eerie and unreal, the movement arrested in a timeless orchestration of gesture, the space rendered with a dream-Everything clarity. seems muted and distant, yet charged with powerful feel-

This feeling owes everything to the extraordioary unity of surface and image that is the hallmark of Mr. Anderson's style. It is there io the small still lifes, and in the "Portrait of Rubeo Eshkanian," in the scenes of "Arcadia" and in the landscapes. No one since Balthus has achieved anything quite like it, and Mr. Anderson's paintings have the additionalvirtue—though not everyone, I suppose, will consider it able talent.
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structions consisting of cera-mic fragments of figures joined by means of rope to elaborate scaffoldings, and other constructions of ceramic disks that perform a kind of rope dance in a des-cending sculptural rhythm.

But there is more—there is almost always more than can quite be accounted for in Mrs. Israel's work. The walking-figures theme of the "Calligraphy Panels" is transmuted, in the "People" series, in plaster reliefs that combine drawing and sculp-ture, and the Temperaments" theme, in a work called "Trompe L'Oeil Léger." is transformed into a slightly humorous evocation of that artist. There are wonderful relief constructions, as mysterious as a Cornell box, and the lovely "Pipes Fay-um," in which delicate Egyptian faces are painted on slender clay forms. And still Mrs. Israel is an original,

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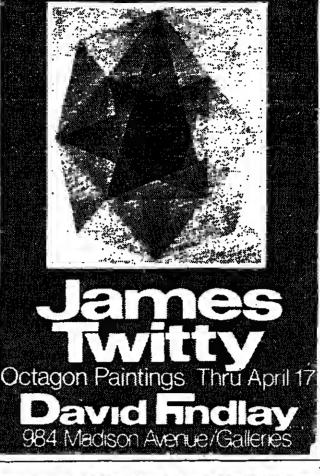
such. This is an exhibition to cherish, and to return to. David Levine (Forum, 1018 Madison Avenue at 78th Street): While the crowds contioue to pour into the Hirshhorn Museum in Washperversity with which it is ington for the exhibition of Mr. Levine's well-known car-ricatures of "Artists, Author's and Others"—this is said to This is, in any case, an important show, and it re-mains oo view through April be the first occasion in years when people can actually be Other exhibitions this week heard laughing in a museum -he is treating New York to another view of his more include the following:

Margaret Israel. (Cordier
& Ekstrom, 980 Madison "serious" work. These are small watercolor portraits, mostly of women, and they of Mrs. Israel's exhibitions have, not unexpectedly, that emphasis on character and

> the distinguishing features of his salirical drawings. There is much here to ad-mire—Mr. Levine has a real gift for conveying the essence of a personality—but there is, nonetheless, some-thing a bit flat, and a bit pat, about his nonsaturical art. Perhaps he is too sympathetic to his models; one misses a certain ferocity, and there are few visual compen-sations in his somewhat dribbling watercolor technique, which makes so many of faces look as if they these were being observed through a rain-spattered windshield.

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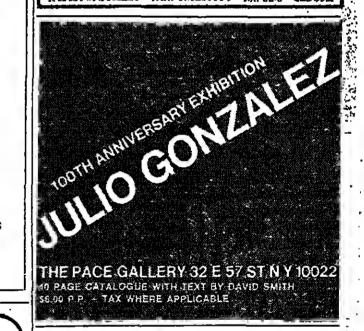
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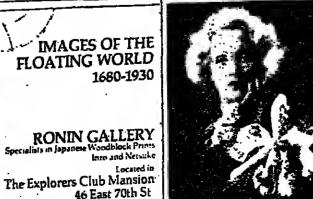
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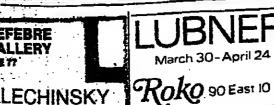
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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

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Oo the diagramed deal from the Spring Nationals in Kansas City, Mo., last month, the thoughtful leader was Art Waldmann of New Britain, Conn. He was playing with a New York team that has had considerable success in the last year: Bill and John Roberts, Vic Mitchell and Martin Scheinberg.

North and South were playing a strong club system, and in spite of his lack of a spade stopper South eventually tried three no-trump after his partner bid diamonds twice. This happened to make the defense more difficult: With North as declarer, a low spade lead to West's king would have made it relatively easy for the de-fense to disentangle the spade suit.

The normal lead was from K-10-8, but West foresaw the danger of blocking the suit. If East had held the nine of spades instead of ooe of his small spades, West's eight would have been an important card to provide a third-round entry. As it was, the block was inevitable, but the defense was able to ar-

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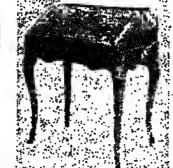
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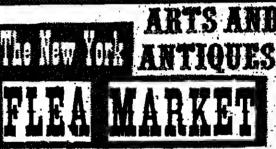
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however, that only one of the patient, for instance, and Mrs. Bernstein's letter said this might serve as "an arbitrary law, which was passed two blanket exclusion" in violation weeks ago by the Legislature of Federal law. as part of a package designed Philip L. Toia, executive dep-

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The letter from Mrs. Bernstein was a follow-up to one that he was sure that negotiations would coovince Federal officials that the state's law was not arbitrary.

rejecting some of the state's proposed Medicaid cutbacks and raising questions about others. Since that letter, the department changed many of its reform proposals m an effort to meet Federal objections, as well as other objections in the Leoislature.

But Mr. Tola said the state might have to change the law to conform with another Federal demand that independent of groops of doctors and hospital professionals—and not the state—be given the final authority for approval of hospital regulations. His view was the Leoislature.

budget for the fiscal year that began yesterday, at a time the state is trying to restore its access to the public credit markets on the basis of its fiscal soundness.

In another development posing a potential threat to a balanced budget, William T. Conklin, the Senate deputy majority leader, announced today that he would try to stoo the

Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the to limit hospital stays and the State Budget Director, said ear-"amount, duration and scope lier this week that the state of medical services." The Feder-would use this device to serve at law requires this power to as a backstop in case other rest with the Social Services budget cuts could not be imple- Commissioner. Mr. Toia said mented. In effect, he was seek- the state would go ahead on ing to guarantee that purchas- its use of the Health Commisers of state notes, for the sioner, however, on the as critical "spring borrowing" sumption that an agreement

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MADAM SECRETARY Frances Perkins. By George Martin. 589 pages. Illustrated. Houghton Mijjlin. \$16.95

If the New Deal could be epitomized solely in individuals. Frances Perkins would be among the very few who, in life, character, philosophy, purpose and accom-plishment, personified Franklio D. Roosevelt's efforts to save the American system by restructuring its social and economic base. Miss Perkins's service as Secretary of Labor from 1933 until President Truman abruptly dismissed her in 1945 was looger than any other Secretary of Labor's before or since. And although among these Secretaries she towers as a glant over pygmies, this is the first olography of her.

Books of The Times

One explanation is that until recently ber papers and oral history at Columbia University were unavailable to scholars. Another is that Miss Perkins was selfeffacing and the dramas of ber life and Secretaryship were not Wagnerian. It was left to George Martin to reap the rich barvest and to produce an almost totally absorbing book, one that not only brings Miss Perkins to life, but also one that quivers with the excitement that the New Deal geoerated in most Americans.

Admiring but Incomplete

This is an admiriog biography, for Mr. Martin finds much to extol in Miss Perkins, but it is out of proportion in that it concentrates on her career through about 1937 and then tails quickly off, although she died in 1965 at the age of 85. Mr. Martin's treatment of some 30 years of her life is perfunctory, a fate she does not deserve. Either Mr. Martin or his editor was ill-advised to settle for less than a full-biography.

Frances Perkins came of a solid Massachusetts-Maioe family. Congregational, serious and certain that women had a right to a good edocation and a career, perhaps as a teacher. There was social coocern, too, in the Quaker sense, a coocern that was quickened when Fanny, as she was named at birth, attended Mount Holyoke. It was there that she heard Florence Kelley, that shockingly neglected pioceer in social legislation and women's rights, speak. Miss Kelley lighted the fire in Miss Perkins, who when she graduated wanted to be a social worker immediately.

Mount Holyoke fused Miss Perkins's social empathies with religious belief that eventually found expression in the Episcopal Church. But before that conversion she had adopted as her motto St. Paul's admonition in I Corinthians 15:58 "... be ye atedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know your labour is not in vain in the Lord." "Stedfast" Miss Perkins was forever after, a quality that won her friends, great legislative and labor victories and enemies of whom anyone could be proud.

After a brief period of settlement house

work, Miss Perkins entered politics as a iobbyist in New York for the Consumers League in 1912. In Albany she met Alfred E. Smith and Robert F. Wagner, members of the Legislature who came to admire her profound factual knowledge of working conditions throughout the state and her political savvy and pragmatism. Smith, it was once said, never read a book. "He didn't have to," a friend remarked, "Frances Perkins was his book." Also his friend to the eod.

Then or later, Miss Perkins was not a social theorist, nor were her ideas original -and she never said they were. Her innovative genius was in getting these ideas into laws that were enforced. Her initial triumph was the passage of a bill that limited the work week for women and children in New York State to 54 hours. Mr. Martin's re-creation of the legislative go-around caused by the bill is one of his book's best set pieces. It had to he good because it set Miss Perkins on the road to becoming Smith's Iodustrial Commissioner when he was Goveroor and to becoming the nation's first woman Cabinet officer.

In the New Deal, Miss Perkins's quiet pragmatism resulted in the Social Security Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and in a score of other laws that give working men and womeo wages and working conditions that, bowever modest by today's standards, were à genuine social advance. It is not too much to say that she helped mightily to civilize American society.

Had Her Share of Enemies

Inevitably as Madam Secretary, she collected her share of enemies-Representatives Marties Dies and J. Parnell Thomas, who sought to have her impeached for insufficient vigor in deporting Harry Bridges, then the symbol to Dies, Thomas, anti-Semites, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and similar "patriotic" or know-nothing groups of what was truly wrong with the United States. Reading about Miss Perkins and Mr. Bridges these days is to realize the dangerous force of idiocy in the Republic. Miss Perkins's gentility barely concealed

a sharp mind, a tart toogue and a keen eye. She was by no means an unblinking admirer of Roosevelt or her Cabioet colleagues or others in public life. Wisely, Mr. Martin bas salted his biography with her observations. Her private life was full of tragedy,

chiefly centering on a manic-depressive busband and the upsets this caused. Even as Mrs. Peul C. Wilson, Miss Perkins re-

mained "stedfast." Mr. Morgan's book is well-researched, although be did not interview Mr. Bridges and several others he might have benefited from. But this apart, "Madam Secretary" is full of rewards, not the least of them being that it gives steture to a woman Americans will be richer for knowing.

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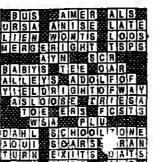
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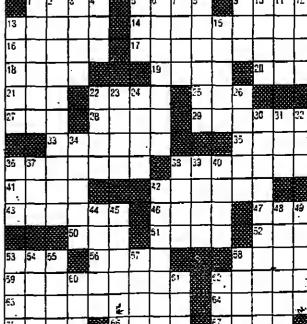
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## Antiques: Tarot Cards Reflect Changing Art Styles

Special to The New York Times GREENWICH, Conn.—The hundreds of symbol-splashed tarot cards exhibited here have been tools used by gypsies over the centuries to tell fortunes.

Card players would identify these decks of 54, 56 and 78 cards on view through April 29 at the Hurlbutt Gallery of the Greenwich Library here as games known under such oames as tarot, tarock,

tarok or tarocchi. But to Stuart and Marilyn Kaplan, the owners of the 76 tarot decks and 50 other card games shown, these designs document bistory by recording the changing views of re-ligion, fashion and society over six centuries. And, on quite a different level, the evolution of tarot shows the development of printing technology and of graphics de-

Although the show includes reproductions of tarot decks that date to the 15th century, the period cards on view were produced more recently-over the last two centuries. Many are handcolored woodcuts, stencils or engravings of the late 18th . or early 19th century. Most, bowever, were printed in Europe between 1850 and 1920. Austrian decks dominate, but there are other tarot selections from Britain,

France, Germany, Italy, Spain days, the State of Connectrus, it of Transportation, will be accept-led to the operation of the Naw should Station barking facility C6 62 Union Street, New Havan, Connecand Switzerland. The art techniques and drawing styles, which range from Giotto-inspeed to Salvador Dali, are of considerplaces can obtain retails by con-connectical Department of Trans-Office of Rights of Way, P. O. Welberstell, Connectical, 195109, 9 (203) 566-5552. able interest to today's card collectors, who number in

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the thousands. Stuart Kaplan. for example is mainly interested in unraveling the symbolism. He is determined to fathom more of the mysticism incorporated in the fool figure, the hanged man, devil, female pope, magician, wheel of fortune, the tower, the virtues, vices and basic elements.

Actually, Mr. Kaplan commeoted, his interest in tarot, although relatively recent, is far from coincidental. No child born oo April I, as he was, is ever able, he said, to forget that the date is April Fool's Day and that the fool figures as the joker in

Furthermore, he commented, he has always been drawn to games and to devising them. Of the 100 copyrights he owns, one is for a card dating game he devised while a student at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in the 1950's that became a brisk seller. The Kaplans began collect-

ing tarot decks and books in 1968 after a visit by Mr. Kaplan to the Nuremberg Toy Fair. He had taken a week off from his job as president of a coal-producing company to explore his avocationgames. And it was there that he saw for the first time a deck of tarot, a Swiss-made design he now distributes as the president of U.S. Games Systems Inc., the New Yorkbased company he founded in 1969 that is owned by Standard Industries Inc., a privately held conglomerate. (He cootinued as a coal profucer until 1973, when he switched

to games full time.)
In no time the Kaplans

seemed possessed by the col-lectors' drive to ferret out all types of period decks available in antiques shops and to acquire everything relating to tarot that had ever been printed. What resulted is a collection of 300 tarot decks and about 200 more card games (including Indian cards painted oo ivory, shown at the gallery), and more than 500 books, some dating to the 17th and 18th centuries.

Mr. Kaplan's business activ-

ities frequently took the couple to Paris and elsewhere in Europe, where they found most of their collection io bookstores and antiques shops at \$50 to \$1,500. Although they have been less lucky shopping here, Mr. Kaplan stressed that two of the very best sources for cards are in New York: Katherine Gregory, a private dealer who sees people by appointment only (BU 8-2119), and Walter Schatzki, the bookseller, who will close his shop at 153 East 57th Street in June. Occasionally too, Mr. Kaplan said, tarot decks show up at

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#### To Save the Mails

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, would more than double the Government's subsidy to the Postal Service in an effort to prevent further erosion in the quality of its performance. His view is supported by Representative James M. Hanley of New York, bis opposite number

· Even doubling the subsidy, which is now \$920 million a year, would fall far short of wiping out the service's spiraling deficit. Instead of approaching self-sufficiency in 1984, as Congress had originally mandated, the service has suffered successive, rising deficits-until by the end of fiscal 1976 the accumulated deficit is expected to run to \$3.1 billion.

At the same time, the price of postage zooms upward as fast as the service can get approval from its nonresistant Rate Commission—its officials now talk of a 16- or 17-cent stamp for first-class mail next year -and the agency is considering drastic reductions in a service that is already appalling in many ways.

Short of acquiescing in the Service's swift descent to a level of effectiveness barely acceptable in Albania or Bhutan, there are several alternatives:

· • Congress can return the Postal Service to its old status of a Federal department, dependent as before on the politics of patronage. Few want to see that happen at the cost of such present advantages as freedom to raise capital for new plant and equipment and the incentive to hold down costs imposed by a fixed budget.

 Postal authorities can cut service, as they propose, but that way lies decreased volume of business, mounting rates to make up for the loss in revenue and consequently further decreases in volume—a cyclical pattern followed by the railroads to their eventual destruction.

• Congress can repeal the statute, on the books since 1792, which gives the Federal postal agency a monopoly on the delivery of letter mail. To end the monopoly, which has already been eroded, would allow private companies to skim off the cream of inexpensive urban deliveries, undermine rural service and completely destroy the present uniform rate structure.

• The Service might go further than it has in eliminating unessential post offices and in reducing its swollen labor force, which represents 86 percent of the budget. But neither course is promising. A fair start on post office closings has already involved the Service in lawsuits brought by postmasters-often with the support of their Congressmen. Attempts to transfer personnel ratber than hire from the outside or even to make routes more efficient are taken to arbitration. Layoffs are forbidden under the union contract.

A more positive approach would be for the Postal Service to expand into the very fields that are even now idercutting its monopoly position. It has been suggested, for instance, that it take over the entire Mailgram service which it now operates in conjunction with Western Union. A high official of the Service proposes that it likewise take on the electronic transfer of Social Security payments to individual bank accounts and perhaps act in a similar capacity for the payment of private bills.

Postal officials should concentrate less on cutting out services than on adding those that a changing society needs. That requires research and imagination. Unfortunately it also requires cash.

. The Ford Administration is opposed to the one principle that makes sense both immediately and for the long run-adequate public support for a vital public service. Comparing the Service's inefficiencies with those of New York City, Mr. Ford would first prod it into straightening

out its own problems. That sounds fine, and the inefficiencies are undeniable; but no amount of straightening them out will either come close to erasing the deficits or allow the Service to expand into new and promising fields.

In the end, the country can no more afford to let the largest element in its communications system decay than it could afford to let its largest city go under.

#### Unstopped Trucks

Partial aettlement of the nationwide truck strike through the peacemaking efforts of Labor Secretary Usery eases a grave threat to continued economic recovery. Even in its first two days the tie-up bad begun to spread a sbroud of secondary unemployment over automobile plaots and other industries just starting to pull out of the worst slump in four decades.

These incipient layoffs provided an ironic accompaniment for yesterday's announcement by the Labor Department that the overall job scene had brightened a bit in March, the fifth successive month of improvement. As a necessary safeguard for that progress so painfully achieved toward putting the unemployed back to work, the Ford Administration was prepared to move swiftly to end the truck strike through a Taft-Hartley Act injunction if the peace talks broke down.

Essential as it is to restore normal deliveries without further delay, there is little occasion for public gratification over the reported terms of the tentative wage accord. It would give the 450,000 strikers wage increases of \$1.65 an hour over the next three years, plus a nolimit cost-of-living escalator and an additional 42.5 cents an hour in pension and other fringe benefits.

The bill, of course, will go to the consumer in the form of higher freight rates and in the price of every commodity that moves by truck. The uncapped cost-ofliving escalator will give members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters a free ride on this inflationary express until its pace becomes so extreme that it sends the whole economy into a fresh decline, with heavy new costs in joblessness.

#### Soviet Bomb Scares

The third bomb-scare evacuation in a week of American diplomatic offices in the Soviet Union, combined with threats of violence by scores of anonymous nighttime telephone calls, illustrates one reason why a reassessment of détente is under way in the United States.

The deliberate campaign of harassment in Moscow and Leningrad undoubtedly has been organized by the Sovlet Government, which clearly believes that two wrongs make a right. Soviet leaders evidently consider it legitimate to inflict mental agony on innocent American embassy and consulate employees and their families in retaliation for the outrageous harassment of Soviet officials by outlaw groups and individuals in New York. This concept of morality, repugnant to the West, might be written off as a result of cold war psychology. if the cold war were still officially under way. But Soviet officials evidently see nothing wrong in organizing intimidation while insisting on a desire for détente.

The recent series of anti-Soviet incidents in New York -including a bomb explosion at the Aeroflot office here and the firing of shots into an apartment building occupied by the Soviet mission-is reprehensible. But there is an enormous difference between criminal incidents perpetrated by individuals in the face of substantial police precautions by Americao authorities and the kind of Government-sponsored aggression under way today in the Soviet Union.

#### Issues '76: Race

The issue of race is muted but real, at the peripbery of political consciousness in 1976. It does not appear central, as it did in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson was promising to bring to fruition what Lincoln had begun: nor does it even have the subliminal, code-word force that made George C. Wallace such a formidable candidate during the spring of 1972. Nevertheless, it remains a major problem, which is bound to affect America's future, even though the candidates have been inclined to treat it more as a tactical peril somewhat like rocks in the river for white-water paddlers.

Race so far has surfaced mainly in the polls. Press interest has generally centered on which candidate has appeal to the black or to the anti-black vote, as the case may be. But the core of the racial problem has been ignored by the candidates and by the press alike. It is the vise-like grip' that poverty and economic insecurity still have on a huge portion of the black population—far out of proportion to that of the whites and the enormous consequences and ugly perceptions which flow from that fact.

In 1974, median income for black families was \$7,808, only 58 percent of, and more than \$5,000 less than, the comparable figure for white families. During the third quarter of 1975, black unemployment rose above 3 million-counting those workers who are discouraged and no longer looking for a job or are holding part-time jobs because they cannot find full-time employment. This unofficial but accurate picture of black unemployment remained at about 26 percent during 1975.

Even the official unemployment rate for blacks was running twice that of whites at 13.2 percent and for black teen-agers it was a catastrophic 37 percent. Though at the beginning of the decade, analysts were hailing the surge of blacks into the middle class, by 1973 that trend had been sharply reversed and in 1975. the number of black families that could be deemed middle-class decreased from one-fourth of all such families to one-fifth.

The impact of those facts rips through the fabric of American life. Cities turn blacker and poorer and whole sections of once vibrant drban centers are now

full of abandoned buildings, littered vacant lots and wasted human hulks. Those areas of the cities are also filled with jobless young people whose futures look even more bleak than their pasts, who have no marketable skills, no stake in society and thus little reason to adhere to prevailing cultural values and norms.

As a result, crime and the fear of it become ever niore constant elements of urban life. Schools and cities become darker because of white parents' anxieties and fears. Even the black upper classes move away, decreasing the human and financial resources of the center cities and increasing the isolation of the urban black underclass, which now seems almost permanent. Busing furies flare, increasing the sense that Americans of different colors lack the capacity to live with each

All of this feeds on itself as it forms an ever larger and more powerful force for destructive change in

The first priority for any candidate is to change the negative spirit and to terminate the ugly signals which have issued from the White House in the last eight years. The new President must be determined to be a healer and to demonstrate that solving these problems will actually redound to the benefit of all Americans. .

The intitial substantive changes required for a more effective attack on the country's racial problems are a sharp and effective effort to decrease all joblessness. from which blacks suffer disproportionately; procedures insuring that Federal programs are administered in a non-discriminatory manner; and development of programs channeling increasing amnunts of Federal lawenforcement funds to community groups, especially among minorities, actually engaged in fighting crime.

There is no safe or responsible way to evade this issue or to minimize its importance to the future of all American citizens, white as well as black. Joblessness in poor minority communities may be the most destructive force currently at work in America and is surely the place to begin addressing anew our racial problems. The issue for '76 is therefore not whether or even when, but how,

### Letters to the Editor

#### Metropolitan Region: The Proper Growth

To the Editor:

Your March 24 editorial "New York's Loss . . . Connecticut's Gain?" raises questions ebout Stamford's goal of a "critical mass" of new corporate headquarters and supporting services, and states: "The only effective answer to the chaotic corporate sprawl that is undermining both city and suburb lies in strong regional planning and cooperation . . .

Stamford agrees. It is bighly unlikely that Stamford will be able to maintain its position as the center of the third-largest concentration of Fortune 500 corporate headquarters in the nation in the face of an irreversible decline of New York City as a business center. Still, it must be noted that Stamford's growth and development pattern is consistent with the best available regional planning. Stamford has been identified by the Regional Planning Association as a key suburban center, and Stamford's achievements in channeling much of that, growth into its downtown center is

seen by planners as a major step toward balting "chaotic corporate [and other] sprawl."

Stamford recognizes that its attractiveness as a location for corporate headquarters is critically dependent on the continued viability of New York as the focus of the greater metropolitan area.

Stamford's and New York's roles are mutually consistent. Inevitably there is a period of dislocation in which Stamford grows at the expense of New York, but in the long term the interests of both cities will be served by a pattern of growth which recognizes that the health of city and suburbs requires a sbaring of urban activities.

The future of the New York metropolitan area is not without serious uncertainties, but if it is to prosper it must be on the basis of rejecting outmoded dichotomies which pit the interests of New York against those of the suburbs. WAYNE L. TYSON

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this it becomes impossible to compare

Stamford, Conn., March 25, 1976

#### Anti-Shopper Code

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read your March 20 editorial favoring the Universal Product Code, Surely the consumer has the right to know the price of an



item he is purchasing. I am writing as a housewife who shops in three or four supermarkets weekly. In the last two years shopping for groceries has become a most difficult, demanding and time-consuming job. It can only prices or to guard against error at the checkout. The labeling on the shelf is occasionally nonexistent, occasiooally wrongly placed and occasionally mistaken. Without a price on each item the shopper bas no way of verifying the correctness of the shelf labeling. Because of the wide variety of products and sizes the computerized printout on the shelf labels is often so cryptic that reading it presents greet difficulty for those with poor eyesight or a poor command of English. In a crowded supermarket. it is also difficult to read shelf labels far above or below eye level. We need to simplify comparison shopping, not make it more complicated. My final point: If in fact the super-

markets cut their costs, is it realistic to expect the consumer to benefit?

ELLY HERMAN Newton Centre, Mass., March 22, 1976

#### The Limits of No Fault

To the Editor:

At a time when voters and politiclans alike signal that massive government must be cut back to size, your March 24 "Federal No-Fault" editorial supports a Senate bili (S.354) that would add to, not reduce, Washington's costly hureaucracy. There is no national emergency in automobile insurance crying for a Federal solution. There is no need for S.354.

More than one-half of the U.S. population residing in 24 states is being served now by some form of nofault benefits legislation, This stateby-state experiment is working as it should. The principles of no-fault have been proved worthy, but the realworld experience among the states has produced a mixed bag of results, some good and some bad. Your editorial misses the fact that S.354 will magnify the bad results nationally, particularly as to unlimited medicalcare costs. The insurance premiums could not be stabilized as consumers expect.

Further, S.354 will not achieve uniformity. Because of vast differences between Title II (state standards) and Title III (Federal law), greater differences than exist today will result along the new, unnecessary Federal

regulation. Let the state experiment continue. Let the real-world data gather so we can perfect what needs perfecting. according to experience and not theory. As experience should have taught us, Federal panaceas have a habit of turning into national nightmares.

PAUL S. WISE President American Mutual Insurance Alliance Chicago, March 24, 1976

#### Judicial Victims To the Editor:

Corporate

The New York Times

Afflicted Companies

It appears that justice has finally showed her snmewhat elusive face in Litchfield, Conn., in the case of Peter A. Reilly. If we are to profit from past mistakes, and improve as a society, it seems that we should squarely face two points which emerge from this

First, in the words of Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale, Peter A. Reilly's conviction constituted "a grave injustice." Given this statement from the courts, the question arises as to why the Connecticut State Pnlice have continuously harassed James Conway, who must be given much credit for bringing new evidence

to the public eye, and who did much of the work which the police are being paid to do. It should stand as uncontested that justice, by its very nature, supersedes the face-saving efforts of any police force. Secondly, how many poor people,

of all races, have been and will continue to be victims of such Injustice because they do not have the backing of their community or the money for lawyers and investigators when the police fail to perform their duties?

Let us all work to build a judicial system where justice and money are RONALD A. SHIVE Horseheads, N. Y., March 27, 1976

#### Our Abandoned Men

To the Editor:

As parents of one of the over 1,300 P.O.W.'s/M.I.A. in Southeast Asia we wish to remind the people of New York and of the nation that candidates for the Presidency of the United States should be reminded that the position includes that of Commander in Chief of our armed forces. A good commander never abandons his men. We need a President who will publicly commit himself to the task of freeing all P.O.W.'s and obtaining as full as possible an accounting of the missing.

GEORGE AND HELEN SHINE Pleasantville, N. Y., March 25, 1976

#### To Protect Our Sho

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To the Editor:

On March 11, The Times. an editorial, "Most for the Co H.R. 3981, a bill to amend the Zone Management Act of 19 bill was scheduled to be taken day on the House floor, and y torial, which pointed out portance of the bill to the stated in its conclusionary pa that "Representativa Murphy York, who is in charge of the the House floor, has an oblir promote it in the strong form it was unanimously passed Merchant Marine and Fisberi mittee." Later that day, th passed the bill by a vote of 3"

As chairman of the House

Select Committee on the Ou

tinental Shelf, I am fully p that a national program for velopment of the oil and gas I of the Outer Continental Shelf. vital to the future health of tional ecocomy, cannot gn effectively if the Federal Godoes not provide the coast: ; with adequate assistance to ( the onsbure impact of offs tivities. The Coastal Zone Mar Act is a natural vehicle for neling of this assistance; and .. past year, I have introdu worked strenuously to atrene protect the provisions of H Despite opposition from some I was able to bring the bill subcommittee by a 36-0 vote. . . of this effort the bill now a the Federal Government to a coastal states in dealing withadverse impact" of all onsbor activities necessarily located coastal zone. The bill thus c landing of offshore oil and g water ports, liquefied nat facilities and loading docks ft.

I also sponsored and sec adoption of other strong ame Moreover, the process of brin .. 3981 to a decisive affirmatwas not an easy one. I had ti . support of a minority that 1 inally quite dissident. I also fend off an Administration to substitute a bill to create a energy impact fund-a bill w effect would have been to d. dilute the assistance that v provided by H.R. 3981.

JOHN M. Member of Congress, 17th I Washington, March

#### Communist Party Gai

To the Editor:

With all the recent conce participation by Communis . . in European governments, there so little interest in the governance of Communist n If these parties will really those outside the Commun. core who vote for them their variegated talents into and-take of political leaders\_\_\_\_\_ would seem likely to be poli. similable But what if they re ternally dictatorial?

Americans should naturall. sitive to such questions in vi national problem of the inte ... ernance of trade unions. possible, though difficult, for side community to Intervene of genuinely representative I and of the rights of individ bers. Should not our reaction pean moves toward Commi ticipation depend largely on t to which internal or external are making Communist pe ternally democratic? ALBER:

New York, March

#### Liberal Arts: Forgotten Essentials

To the Editor:

In a document entitled "A Proposal for Restructuring the City University of New York," the anonymous authors attempt to define what they consider to be the "essential" subjects of a liberal-arts education: "history, English political science, economics, socinlogy, psychology, hiology, physics, chemistry, mathematics. . . . In addition, some fundamental offerings in foreign languages are essential with the strongest case being made in New York City for Spanish as the basic foreign language."

Absent altogether from this bierarchy of educational values are music. art, theater and literature in the broadest sense ("English," for many CUNY educators, has come to mean only a literacy necessary for other "easential" subjects). Absent, indeed, is any attempt to suggest the means by which these "essential" subjects might be shaped into a humanistic vision of what a genuinely liberal education ought to be. In an increasingly atomized and confusing culture, there

is no stress on shaping a crit ligence or a power of the im as it becomes concerned wil values.

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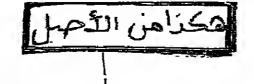
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H. R. Haldeman and John nan heard of this, they made jokes suggesting that Kissinger homosexual who lacked the 10 to use the bomb. As a ne of Kissinger's aides pointed it was against the law to have ment bomh in private custody, singer had it returned.

revelations are contained in tha Final Days," Ernest i's account of the fall of the dministration as seen from the om. Bridsnap was one of two louse aides in charge of the The other was Quentin Quidwho worked the night shift ak heavily.

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nately, Bebe Rebozo was there ghten things out. "General n't a homosexual," he told rker. "He is just a regular

shen General Haig said Quidwas drunk, Rebozo said, ecker isn't drunk. He's just a fual."

ap was off duty during this but he had the entire thing recorded on Dictabelt tapes ie had installed inside the

bomb. He had begun taping with the bomb after becoming worried about the frequency with which the President ordered it seot up to the dining room during dinner.

We now know that the Nixons had no dinner conversation during these desperate last days and that Ronald Ziegler thought the bomb might make a nice conversation piece. One evening Senator Barry Goldwater came by for dinner when the bomb was brought up and placed on the table.

Later that night he called the bomb room, got Quidsnecker and asked, "Are you crazy?"

"Are you a homosexual?" Quidsnecker retorted. "I am Senator Goldwater," came the

At this point Bebe Rebozo saved Quidsnecker's career by taking the telephone and saying, "Quidsnecker isn't crazy. He's just drunk."

Quidsnecker despised Bridsnap, of course, and Bridsnap despised Kissinger, although Kissinger did not know it. Kissinger despised Nixon, although Nixon did not know it, and everybody despised homosexuals. It was the only thing everybody had in

One day Bridsnap received a call from Lawrence Eagleburger and Brent Scowcroft ordering him to send the bomb over to Kissinger at the State Department. This made Bridsnap furious. He believed that everybody at the State Department was homosexual and he was afraid if they got the bomb they would start changing its interior decorating and discover his secret Dictabelt tapes.

Though it was not his regular working time, Quidsnecker came in at this oint to retrieve a half-pint of gin he had hidden in the bomb, and found Bridsnap raving. At this moment Quidsnecker, whose mind was momentarily unclouded by alcohol, had an inspiration.

They could rally everyone around the President, make everybody forget Watergate and deliver a mighty stroke for America with a single deed, he pointed out.

"Nothing could do that," said Bridsnap. "One thing could," said Quidsnecker.

We drop the bomb on the homosexuals." The two of them were lugging it up

from the cellar for this purpose when they noticed a belicopter bearing Nixon away to San Clemente. 'It's too late," said Bridsnap. "He's resigned."

Quidsnecker opened the bomb, found his girl, took a drink and wept. "There, there," Bridsnap consoled him. 'There's always the chance the Supreme Court is as afraid of homosexuals as we are."

And sure enough, this week the Supreme Court joined them.

## **Tapping Computers**

#### By David Kahn

r NECK, N.Y.-Lika people, rs talking to one another can apped. To protect themselves. id more companies, such as riants and banks, are putting igital correspondence into. DETO.

as led to a demand for a comher — a system that would nit intercommunication among is and safeguard the privacy transmissions. The National of Standards, with the help of ional Security Agency, the ient code-making and code-

body, has proposed one. iteresting thing is that while er has been made just strong to withstand commercial ato break it, it has been left just ough to yield to Government

the plan, all participating rs would incorporate the cidware-tiny integrated-circuit ach mounted on an inch-long wafer. For privacy, each pair spondents would have an inkey-a string of zeroes and ch string different.

ender would use this to put

: messages into cipher; the to decipher incoming texts. tors would not be able to use ys to unlock these messages e than your neighbor's house I open your front door. And a competitor has somehow old of an original message, so sys are to exist as to make it cal for him to find the right l so uncover other messages

ed in it. Individual key in the cipher sed would have 56 zeroes and bits (short for "binary digits"). 1gth, two computer scientists ford University say, has been chosen to make it too expenprivate firms to cryptanalyze tal messages-but not for the

Government. Martin E. Hellman and a gradident, Whitfield Diffie, suppose meone wanted to crack these s by "brute force"—that is, by ill keys possible for a particular a. This someone could build a er using a million of the chips. · i test a trillion keys per second. 6 bits the total number of keys is 70 quadrillion. The er could thus exhaust all keys

arge quantities, Hellman and lay, the chips would cost per-10 each at today's prices. To and build a million-chip machine come to about \$20 million. If are amortized over five years. st of each sig's operation in effect, the cost of each solution -

would amount to about \$10,000. Who, they ask, has the money to spend on such a machine and the need for daily solutions that would justify it? Only the Government, For private industry, the gains would hardly be worth the investment.

Now suppose the key length were 48 bits. The price of a machine to generate a solution a day would fall to \$78,000 and the cost of each solution to \$39. On the other hand, if the length were 64 bits, the price of such a machine would soar to \$5 billion and of each solution to \$2.5 million. This seems beyond even the bottomless pocketbooks of the intelligence agencies.

The National Security Agency and National Bureau of Standards argue that the two men's assumptions are off and that people wanting this information would find cheaper ways to get it than by breaking codes. But just because a house has wiodows is no reason for not locking the front door, Hellman and Diffie reply, and computer security experts at International Business Machines, at Bell Telephone Laboratories, at Sperry Univac, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology agree with them that 56 bits is too small. Indeed, one major New York bank has decided not to use the proposed cipher, called the "data encryption standard," in part for tha same reason. And the House of Representatives Government Information and Individual Rights Subcommittee

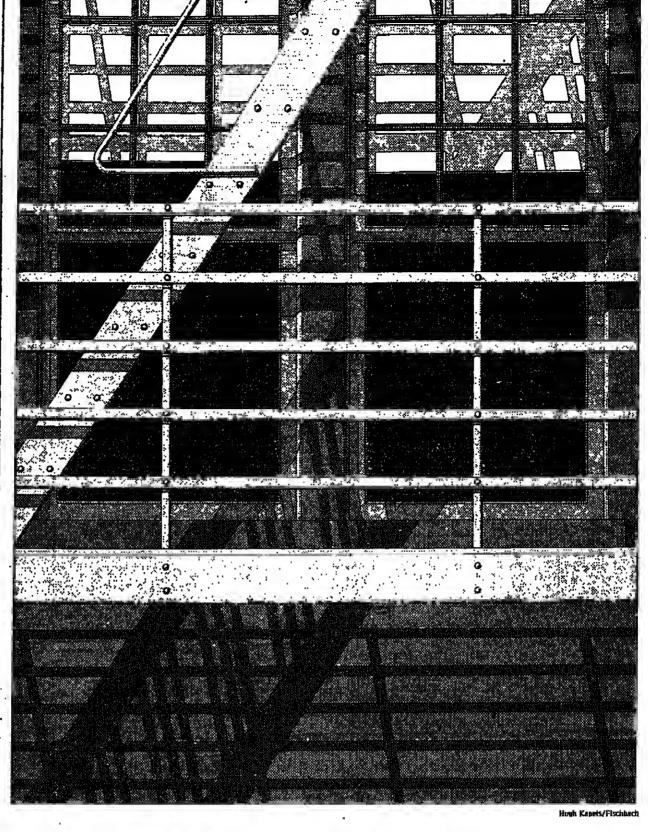
is now looking into the matter. Hellman and Diffie urga a key length variable at the will of the user up to 768 bits, which they claim can be done at a negligible increase in cost. This would render messages insolubla forever, despite the continuing drop in computation costs.

Why should the National Security Agency be so passionately interested in the 56-bit key that it asked to attend a meeting that Hellman set up on the question and flew a man across the country for it? The N.S.A. expert declined to say. But one obvious reason is that, with a solvable cipher, N.S.A. would be able to read the increasing volumes of data that are flowing into the United States time-sharing and other computer networks from abroad.

The problem is that it would gain this information at the expense of American privacy. For it would also be able to crack domestic computer conversations as well as masses of enciphered personal files. And recent history has shown how often an agency exercises a power simply because it

But perhaps the intelligence is worth it? The answer to that was given a long time ago. "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own sout?"

David K-hn, a journalist, is author of "The Codebreakers."



### Tsk-Tsk Yourself, Readers Reply

On March 22, an article titled "Tsk-Tsk" by Lew Powell, a reporter for The Charlotte Observer in North Carolina, appeared on the Op-Ed page. In it, he said that he had winced at reading "yet another offhand putdown of Mississippi by yet another glib New Yorker" and that his native state had "quietly become a right decent place to live." Among other criticisms of New York, he said that New Yorkers "tend to inflict" a "Gothamocentric view on the rest of us." His article drew a number of replies, some of which appear below.

To the Editor:

As "yet another glib New Yorker" who has incidentally traveled and sofourned throughout the United States. I found myself seething with rage as I read Lew Powell's smug apologia for a state that in 1975 appropriated \$300,000 to maintain a private segregated "academy," a state in which Internal Revenue Service officials barassed 28 civil rights leaders including "honorary colooel" Charles Evers, whose brother Medgar's murderer tha "right decent" jurors of Mississippi have yet to convict after thirteen years.

Accusing "Noo Yawkers" (no Southerners, I suppose, have regional accents?) of "rancor, corruption, greed and ahuse of self-government," Powell fails to recognize that many Northern cities' financial problems (which so amuse him) stem from some Southern states' refusal to provide their own citizens with equal justice, and adequate schools and hospitals.

If New Yorkers are as guilty of abusing self-government as Powell supposes, I cannot help but wonder why so many more of the Federal registrars that the 1965 election law created were sent to Mississippi than to Gotham. Powell's "tsk-tsk" reeked of what

Southerner James Agee deemed tha "most dangerous form of pride . . . complacency." Powell's complacent jubilatinn over Boston's racial strife dampens, however, when we contrast the significance Powell attaches to Dick Gregory's and Charles Evers'a honorary colonelships with what soma regard as the even greater role that Senator Edward Brooke plays in the political affairs of racist Massachu-

We might also wonder if the "Greyhound load of accountants" Powell proposes to bus North will preach tha fiscal gospel that has made the newly "discovered" sunbelt prosper so: antiunion legislation and "enforcement," and the art of taking far more from the Federal treasury than you give it.

It does not take the historical imagination of a Gore Vidal to muse over the irony of Powell's invocation of the anti-Federalist spirit of Thomas Jeffersoo, a foe of maintaining a permanent military Establishment, when we consider, for example, the \$2 billion destroyer contract the Navy-recently awarded to a Mississippi shipyard. (Remember Brooklyn?)

Coming as it does from the proud booster of a newly prospering regionthe much-ballyhooed "Sourthern Rim." Powell's glee at getting "to kick around" a city that has given the shirt off its back to shelter, nurse and school numerous refugees from the delta edeo of which he sings illus- whom he pillories? Who dimped their

trates emphatically a point ooce made by a Mississippian far more sensitive and eloquent than Powell seems to be. William Faulkner once observed that "a man becomes strong before he be-

comes moral." I hope that Powell's muscle-flexing song-and-dance on what he believes to be New York's grave is not reverberating, as be would have us believe, from the beaches of Biloxi to the bluffs of Vicksburg and that he does not speak for his fellow Dixieans. For if he does, then Faulkner's observation ebout "a man" must be judged true of a whole nation, in which case our "indivisible" nation's Bicentennial will be more of an occasion for mourning than for celebrating.

JAMES BLOOM New York City

To the Editor: The article "Tsk-Tsk," by Lew Powell is much akin to urinatiog in public. It gets attention, but it doesn't show

much class.

Unless it was your objective to show Mr. Powell for what he is, an unreformed redneck, I can't see how you can justify the use of the valuable space or rationalize the offense to the intelligence and sensitivities of your readers.

Comparing the state of Mississippi with the city of New York is so unreasonable that it almost defies sanity. The entire population of Mississippi could he put in the borough of Brooklyn with the city of Birmingham, Ala., thrown in to boot. Therefore, the comparisons and insults are meaning-

I would bope in the future you would use more care in selecting material for this page. It is not that I simply disagree with Mr. Powell. Disagreement and honest debate are two objectives that cause the Op-Ed page to be meaningful. It is simply that this article has no redeeming value whatsoever. It doesn't inspire thoughtful response because it doesn't raise thought-provoking issues.

Besides, if Mississippi is such a great place to live, why does Mr. Powell live in North Carolina? WILLIAM J. MONTGOMERY

Darien, Conn.

To the Editor:

In publishing the ugly anti-New York distribe of Lew Powell you have exceeded the dictates of fairness. Please lose no time in securing equal space in The Charlotte Observer. I would assign one of your best reporters to point out the ugliness and essential emptiness of Mr. Powell's article.

Who are these 'Noo Yawkers"

poor and huddled black masses on us, thanks to an absurd absence of Federal evenhandedness in welfare procedures?

Yes, e bus-load of accountants would indeed have been more welcome. We had a sufficiency of our own pooras do many other smaller "Noo Yawks" in other parts of our country.

How lightly Mr. Powell dismisses the cultural values of our city, selecting one piece of writing in Esquire to describe our literary-political position. I don't read Esquire but I do read The Times and I expect you to produce a proper response to this tasteless; mean and cheap article you thought worthy of printing io a choice spot. It should be easy. Whether it gets into the editorial pages of The Charlotte Ohserver will be interesting to anticipate.

> HELEN B. ROSS Hartsdale, N. Y.

To the Editor: Lew Powell's March 22 Op-Ed article was quite astonishing. It seems there is no end to the misconceptioos people have about our city.

Not everyone here is dashing about town with designer clothes on their backs or someone's initials on their bags (though some parts of town could fool you). Not everyone frequents the Broadway theater, or goes to film screenings (a lot of us go to the mnvies, though).

We don't all gather at Elame'a, go to dioner parties or imbibe cocktails. Many of us can't afford it. Some don't have the time. Others have no desire to do those things.

A lot of New York is like the rest of the country: people working very hard to make a decent living. And not at glamorous, stimulating jobs either.

What makes New Yorkers very special is the wealth of knowledge and ideas that they have at their fingertips. Not what you would get from a book, but new knowledge, new ideas. People from all over the world and other parts of this country come to New York to soak up this atmosphere. They put down roots here and call themselves New Yorkers.

When we say, "When you leave New York, you ain't gom' nowhere," we're sticking our chests out a little, and laughing at ourselves a little, too. New York is too worldly a town to hold such a narrow view.

A lot has gone wrong; what we once thought were great ideas bave failed or are floundering. But stomping on the city when it's down is no solution. And as someone once said, if you're oot part of the solutioo, you're part of the problem.

LINDA OCASIO Ozone Park, N. Y.

### Socialism With Two Faces

By C. L. Sulzberger

THE HAGUE - Marshall Tito'a official visit to Stockholm this week brought into friendly confrontation two contemporary types of independent socialism.

Sweden's Prima Minister Olof Palme leads a pluralist society over which a totally powerless king reigns as a symbol of past traditions. The Yugoslav President considers himself a pure Marxist-Leninist and the system he rules recognizes only one party.

Nevertheless Moscow regards him as a heretic; he adheres to a form of diplomatic nonalignment, and less land is owned by the state today than 35 years ago when the royal Karageorgevic dynasty ended. Finally, hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs are freely permitted to work in capitalist Western Europe and to send cash remittances

Both Sweden and Yugoslavia see theirs as left-wing democracies and

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yet there is a world of difference between them. Twin-faced Janus is the god. I therefore asked my old friend Prof. Stevan Dedijer of Lund University to analyze the cootrasts.

Professor Dedijer is a Swedish citizen today but was born io Yugoslavia where he even headed Tito's atomic energy commission. He bas had an unusual career. He attended Princeton, fought as an American paratrooper, and unabashedly admits be worked at different times for the United States, Yugoslev and Soviet intelligeoce systems. He emigrated to Sweden io the 1950's and is now a Swedish citizen.

As e present Swede and former Yugoslav Communist he is io e unique position to comment on the two societies. He says: "Oo a quality-of-life scale of 100 (in 1976) I rank Swedeo 90, the United States 70 and Yugoslavia 40, although if I used my own material iocome and coosumptioo of laughter per day as standards the order would be Yugoslavia [when he was an important official] 90, the

United States 70 and Sweden 40. "Instead I choose as my standard something I call 'elitist individualist egalitarianism.' It describes my current creed in the search for the Holy Socialist Grail. My first 'scientifie love.' Marxism, turned out to be helpful as a persocal religioo under war combat conditions, disastrous nonsense as a 'science of development,' and bateful reactionary oppression when institutionalized as state religion in a dozen countries."

Turning to his present home, he says: "Sweden has an egalitarian elite, embracing all parties, which uses and will use in the future much more than Yugoslavia and enormously more than the United States the convoy principle to guide the oation in orderly progressive movement forward in a world so stormy that Heraclitus would ameod his Everything changes' to 'Everything changes

"Some individuals and social sectors must go ahead, but oot excessively so. Tha speed and stability of the whole is determined by the constant improvement of life amid the 'rear' social echelons. In skillfully executing this belief, Sweden has become the model country in Europe, once again the most civilized part of the world sioce, the two terrifying twins, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., have failed in their attempt to lead.

"Sweden has developed a system of broad participatory democracy, creative experimentation and eocourage ment of proposals for dealing with difficulties. Compared to Sweden, the U.S.A.—though quick to identify its social problems—is experiencing a value and leadership crisis. It lacks such an 'egalitarian elitist' as Franklin Roosevelt.

"Yugoslavia, still blinded by the belief that democracy and deviation are capitalist luxuries, is very slow to detect early, extremely grave problems resulting in unemployment and the emigration of hundreds of thousands of workers, intellectuals, etc. The same can be said of its nationality problem [argumeots among separate Yugoslav republics speaking different languages]."

Professor Dedijer sees the United States during the past two generations and still today as "the most creative and innovative society in human history-though oot socially just." He adds: 'Democracy must be recognized as a social necessity, above all in societies striving toward egalitarianism, since it influences the productivity and the development of a society."

Here, for Stevan Dedijer, is the crux. He criticizes Marx and Lenin, demigods or demiurges for official Yugoslavia, as never having recognized "the essential role of democracy in modern societies"—as America and Sweden did and do. And he concludes:

"Though a Swedish citizen now, it is my enormous regret to see that, except in very rudimentary forms, the leading elite and the people of Yugoslavia, to whom I am bound by stroog ties, still haven't found a way to use the soft social technology of 'capitalism' as they use its hata [industrial] technology."

By IRVING SPIEGEL Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 2-A ligious philosophy.

Dr. Robert Gordis warned "would he impoverished if ganized Jewish religion were came as he accepted an award of Bihle at the Jewish Theologifor "distinguished contribution cal Seminary of America. tions to American Jewish culture" from the American Jewish Congress at its biennial American Jewish Congress convention at the L'Enfant Commission on Jewish Affairs, Plaza Hotel. Five hundred del- announced that the organizaegates from around the countion would undertake a new

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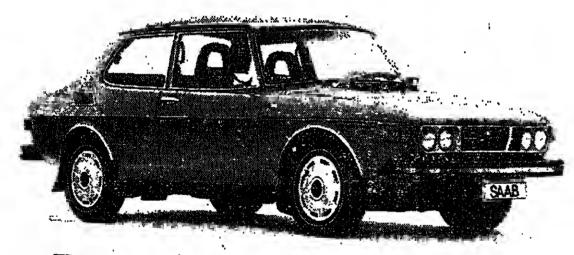
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I you come and get the Rembrandt in the dining —and the three little Picassos in the bedroom? I turn in three weeks." An Unmarked Van Arrives With Escort n an unmarked van will draw up at the house. It ave been preceded by a car of a popular make and etly followed by another. The movers will come up, we the paintings and take them to the tower, known the insiders as the Trocadero Tower, because the ular building that surrounds it is off the Place du dero, on the Avenue Raymond Pomcaré. company that has been running this storage operasince 1972 is Sogegarde, derived from "Société, ale" and "garde," safekeeping. Société Générale e of France's big three nationalized banks. built the tower, and the building around it, 62 years Trocadéro Tower, above, Europe's biggest in is the place to deposit the securities of its clients. storehouse for precious works of art, is the e early 1970's the Government, in an effort to ease cylindrical structure inside the triangular stion in Paris, ordered the state banks to decenbuilding. This picture, a 62-year-old artist's e their departments. Société Générale moved all rendering of the complex, is the only one ities and other documents to Nantes in Brittany the storehouse would issue. The picture at raised the question of what to do with the newly. left, also released by the company, shows

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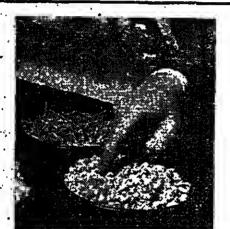
us toper, they may well comprise rincipal solid-food.
w, if Dr. Jack Goldman persists, eanut howl may go the way of the ed egg and the thick han sandwich least in the bars of Westchester ty. Dr. Goldman is the county h commissioner and a sworn foe ee nuts. He is also down on free - els, cheese crackers and any other is dispensed in a common bowl by meaning harkeeps. Recent changes t state sanitary code, he said, makething from a communal bowl a

Goldman insists that he is only ins job. If they want to serve customer an individual bowl of we have oothing against that," aid. "But the law clearly prohibits re-service of food items out in the

Still Shelling Out

service, Dr. Goldman explained, is erving of any single dish to a num-if people not in the same group— a bowl of bar peanuts. st the other day, a visitor to the

inquired after the peanut bowl. against the law," be was told. On other hand, the Saw Pit, in Port



Chester, continued to shell out peanuts in large quantities yesterday. "No one ever told us anything about peanuts being unsanitary," an assistant manager

In Manhattan, peannts, pretzels, bowls of cheese and other items cleverly designed to make thirsty patroos thirstier abounded on the bars yesterday afternoon: "Who ever got a disease from peanuts?" asked a bartender at Sardi's, rhetorically.

New York City's deputy health commissioner in charge of peanuts and other restaurant sanitary problems said be was well aware of "Part 14," the section of the state sanitary code that bans the reservice of food. But, said Commissioner Jean Cropper, "So long as I'm in this job, nobody is going to go around taking peanuts off the bars. When someone reports a case of salescales from the party than we'll work." monella from peanuts, then we'll worry about it."

#### Scholars Cultivate New Ideas on 'Piers the Plowman'

It hardly took the three days of conference to realize that those who would understand "Piers the Plowman" have a tough row to boe.

But scholars, once engaged, will argue the intricacies of obscurities until the plows come home. In the festival that ended yesterday at Columbia University, they reached no end of agreemeot, and oo beginning of despair, as they sought to explain the 14th century poem and understand its au-

He may be William Lang-land—though the greatness and confusion may be some-one else's due. The least read great poet in our lan-guage," exclaimed C. David Bensoo of the University of Colorado. 'The morning star of the Reformation," exulted Talbot Donaldson of Indi-

ana University.
Chaucer, who lived in
Langland's day, assured his own popularity with courtly and sophisticated humor, somewhat bawdy at the edge. "Piers" contrived his own difficulty by being earnest, passionate, minatory, very English and intensely devoted to the eternal question: "How can a man be saved?"

At Columbia, references

#### FROM THE PROLOGUE

Then the two sides met before trumpets could sound

or heralds-at-arms could name the heroes. Hoary Old Age who held the front line bore Death's banner before him; it was his

Nature followed with nasty diseases. pox and pestilence that laid people low; thus Nature, by corruption, killed off multitudes.

Piers the Plowman, by William Langland, translated by Margaret Williams (Random House).

abounded to texts "A," "B" and "C." Speakers dropped names like Augustine, Jerome, Bernard, Descartes wycutie, and juggled with the unknown quantity of Langland. "He's more learned than people give him credit for," suggested one conferee, "but the reader needs less learning to under-stand him."

There was, at one point, sharp division as to whether the term Ricardian (from Richard II who reigned 1377-1399) was meaningful in a critical and literary way when applied to 14th century

poems, "A cliché of conven-iences," said Howard Schless of Columbia who was against it. Robert Hanning, also of accept it: "The desire to create distinctions is an attempt to make the study of litera-ture maoageable," he said. "I for one welcome it [Ricardian] flawed as it is."

Professor Donaldson, an outstanding Chaucerian who is also co-editor of the "B" text of Piers, said that after working un the Plowman for more than 30 years be felt more ignorance of the poet than ever. "I knew more



A detail from a poster advertising the festival

racks where the works of art are stored.

For security reasons, many art works were

removed before the picture was taken.

Professor Donaldson said, citing the complexities -blind references, choppedup Bible quotations, scribal errors, modifiers half a line iong that belong nowhere and seem to modify nothing. "Should we like a poem

that is such a mess?" he asked, and replied: "We like it because it is such a mess." One could have expected discordant munnurs for that kind of higher criticism, but instead there was a dulcet legian Musicum, under the direction of Paul Hawkshaw, of 14th century music for recorder, voice and viol. There were also 20th century notes, thanks to the addition of two cantatas based on "Piers" and written by Charles Jones.

The art department arranged an exhibition of medieval manuscripts in facsimile in the rotunda of the Low Library building. One "Piers" manuscript was Included but not for its intrinsic heauty. They have a tendency to be rather dull look-iog, said Jane Roseothal who arranged the show. There were bowever, highly colored and intricately wrought ex-amples of Psalters, Books of Hours and a sample from "The Book of Keils" with its pleasingly abstract designs.

Lorna J. Sass of Queens

College devoted her coofereuce effurts nut unly to lecturing hut also teaching medieval cooking. She turned out crustarde lombarde (custard, to the masses) and douce ame (chicken with milk and honey), and used spices alien to contemporary English cuisine-cubeh, galio-

gale and hyssop. Her recipes came from the court of Richard II, via her cookbook "To the King's Taste." Unlikely, she agreed. that Piers, a man of rude habits and lowly toil, would have eaten such royal fare. He would have made do with bread, ale, and cheese, and oooe of your court manners. But as historians recall, Piers

## News Summary and Index

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The Major Events of the Day International Despite the start of a 10-day truce in

Lebanon yesterday, fighting continued in Beirut and the countryside. The radio during the day reported 30 to 40 kidnappings. The Parliament building in Beirut has been damaged and looted and Kamal Assad, the Speaker of Parliament, was trying to fiod another meeting place for the 99 depoties who have to elect a new President during the truce period. The leading Presidential candidates are Raymond Edde, the soo of a former President, and Elias Sarkis, governor of the Bank of Lebanon. [Page 1, Col. 5.]

National

The Labor Department said that employment rose in March by 375,000 new jobs, bringing the number of employed persons to 7,027,000. This lowered the March unemployment rate to 7.5 percent from 7.6 percent in February. March was the fifth coosecutive month in which the unemployment rate declined. [1:1.]

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. announced last night that two major trucking groups and 140,000 teamsters—one-third of those on strike-had reached agreement on a new contract. At the same time, Frank E. Fritzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that another one-third of the strikers had completed "interim" agreements with employers since

Wednesday. [1:4.] Ronald Reagan defended his use of unverified quotations attributed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and said that President Ford's criticism of their use was unjustified. He also repeated a challenge to debate foreign policy issues with Mr. Ford,

who had rejected the proposal. [1:7.] President Ford said that Ronald Reagan's criticism of his defense policy was "built on misleading statements" and embellished by quotations that were "a fabrication, an invention." At a meeting with leaders of 42 ethnic organizations in Milwoukee, Mr. Ford made the most direct political attack on his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, reflecting a change in strategy meant to blunt the impact of Mr. Reagan's tele-

vised speeches on national security. [1:6.] The House voted 246 to 33 to reform the scandal-ridden gram-inspection system. Another and different reform measure is pending in the Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee. The House bill provides for Federal cantrol of the inspection and weighing of grain at export terminals and sharply increased penalties for violations of the United States Grain Standards Act. The bill would also eliminate about 20 privately sperated graininspection agencies at grain ports and give the responsibility to the Government. Representative Thomas Harkin, Democrat of lowa, was one of the legislators who thought the bill was not tough enough. He said "It's a Band-Aid on a gaping wound." [1:6-7.]

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The State Emergency Financial Cootrol Board is likely to demand some modifications in the new transit contract because of its implications for other city unions. Of-ficially everyone was saying that no decisions had been reached and that the matter was under study, but knowledgeable observers predicted that some action would be taken to bold down costs when the city unions' cootracts expire next Juna 30. [I.E.]

Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the United States, told Coogress that he was "concerned about wbether the current financial plan for New York is a realistic one." He said at a Senate Banking Committee hearing on New York City finances that "perhaps it is not too early to consider the need for a more realistic and comprehensive plan, even if it indicates the need for some changes in the projected roles and responsibilities of all parties." [1:2.]

Pinball machines banned here in 1942 by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia except in amusement arcades may soon he legalized in hotels, bars, theaters and other designated places under a bill approved by the City Council's Consumer Affairs Committee. The hill is expected to be passed by the full Council. [1:2-5.]

Frank D. Gilroy, the playwright, Won a verdict worth more than \$1 million and a victory for writers seeking to protect their work, because a television network, a production company and two publishers, without his permission, had based books on a television character he had created. The character was Amos Burke, a bomicide detective. who was the hero of a television series called "Burke's Law." Mr. Gilroy said he had sold only television rights to Amos Burke, and retained publishing rights. [1:3.]

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#### Quotation of the Day

"We're tolking here about games of skill, not chance. Anyone operating a pinball machine won't be gambling. He would enjoy a game of skill for relaxation and leisure." - Councilman Eugene F. Mastropieri, sponsor of a bill in the City Council to allow pinball machines to be placed in bars, hotels, theaters and other designated areas. [52:5.]

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#### CORRECTION

Pictures of a group of womeo with a new hairdo called the "Wedge" were transposed in The New York Times yesterday. The correct ideotities in the lower panel of pictures, from left to right. are Carolyn Oliner, Ann Benedetto, Mary Earle, Pat Shea, Joan Weitzen and Joan Ruhenstein.

#### MAN WHO KILLED 3 POLICEMEN DIES

is worth a mess.

MIAMI BEACH, April 2 (UPI) —A fugitive who killed three policemen in a bid to escape capture died today from a pistol shot be fired into his own head wheo be realized he was trapped, the police said. Ronald Joseph Born, 41 years old, the gunman, believed to be from Blue Island, Ill., was wanted for failure to appear

in United States District Court in Miami on an interstate auto theft charge. He had been stay-iog at the Beach Motel for nearly a month, registered as Joseph Moulood. "United States marshals told

me this morning that he had vowed he would never be taken alive," a police spokesman said. Officials said that when the three policemen, acting "on a sixth sense," approached Mr. Born's room at the motel to ask him about a stolen Lincoln sedan he had heen driving, he opened fire with a shotgun. Thomas Hodges, 32, Clark Cur-lette, 28, and Frank Dazevedo, 31, were shot fatally.

#### Peril to Ozone Shield Doubted In Report by U.S. Study Group

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI), cern in the future. It said that
—A Federal interagency group further research was necessary. concluded yesterday that six The National Academy of suggested bazards to the Sciences is looking into the earth's ozone radiation shield fluorocarbon matter and is exappeared to be no immediate pected to issue a report late serious problem but required this spring assessing the threat State Supreme Court justice,

the controversy over the effects refrigerants. of fluorocarbon spray-can gases on the atmospheric layer of ozone. But Carroli Pegler, co-

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Ultraviolet Peril Indicated

ozone. But Carroll Pegler, cochairman of the group, said
that the group stood by a report of last June on that issue
that said fluorocarbons remained a cause for concern.
Also not considered in the
new report were possible
threats to the 10-to-40-milehigh ozone layer caused by
nitrogen oxide emissions from
fleets of high-flying supersonic
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had been praised and criticized
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office or defense lawyers,
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he set aside the convictions and
ordered a new trial of three in
men sentenced to 25 years in
prison on charges of bribery and overating a heroin-proces-

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### STATE SEEKS HOMES

Reportedly Seeks New Talks

ALBANY, April 2—The State

Department of Social Services starfed a new adoption service this week to recruit adoptive families for 2,000 hard-to-place this waiting for mow waiting for homes:

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In D. Smith, going again.

The centerpiece of the new service is a two-volume loose-leaf binder containing photo-graphs of the children, which has been distributed to public and private adoption agencies the state.

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#### CHARLES MARKS, **EX-JUSTICE, DIES**

Presided in State Trial of Malcolm X Murderers

Charles Marks, a former The report did not address in some aerosol cans and as murder trial in the 1960's, died of a beart attack Thursday in the Miami Heart Institute. He was 82 years old and lived in ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April Miami Beach and formerly bad

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The Riew York Times, 1981 Justice Charles Marks

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**Ex-Cycling Record-Holder** ST. ETIENNE, France, April 2 (AP) - Roger Riviere, a former world cycling recordholder who became a drug ad-

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**REV. JERE J. DINEEN** 



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BOCKLET—Charles J. Dn Friday, April 2d Nusband of Mary (noe Byrne). Father of Laurett Meddis. Charles, J. Barrington (Berry), Cardatte Comils. Step-father of John J. Fergoson. Ess. and Katherine. Foreuson Bushey. Also survived by 12 grandsons and 0 grandsubshers. Brother-in-law of Katherine Byrne Mast and Magr. Daniel P. Byrne. Friends may call at Macton's Fungral Nome, 52 Clinton Avenue Rockville Centre. N.Y. on Sa'urday from 7-9 P.M. and Sowday 2-5 P.M. and 2-9 P.M. and 2-9 P.M. and 2-9 P.M. and Sowday 3-5 P.M. and 2-9 P.M. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered all 11 A.M. on Mooday at 5t. Annes Cathedral, Rockville Centre. N.Y. Internent Holy Rood Centerry, Westbury, N.Y.

SKA, CRIVILLE, N.J., died al Mg, Harbon Ma-mortal Hosoital April 2. Funeral services will be Saturday, 9 A.M., in the Holy Name R.C. Church, Orlaville, Interesed will be

DEMAREST—Frieda Joyca, beloved wife the late Rhory Samuel. Memorial servic Sunday, I P.M., at the Cherch of I Coverage, 210 E. 42d St., New York Ci EI.KAN-Ida. We record with deep sorrow the death of our beloved member and collectua, Ida Eikan, in New York Cilv. on March 17. STANLEY ADAMS. President STANLEY ALIAMS, PIESIAGO,
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David Blair of the Royal Ballet,

Dancer-Choreographer, Is Dead

By CLIVE BARNES

David Blair, one of Britain's foremost dancers and a well-known choreographer for the American Ballet Theater, died Thursday in London at the age of 43.

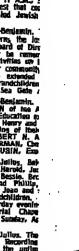
Mr. Blair, whn was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1964, was at his death, director-designate of the Norwegian Ballet.

With his style, zest and feeling, David Blair was effortlessly one of the finest British daocers of his time. As a choreographer, the gift he made of "Swan Lake" and "Giselle" in their original Russian versions played a vital part in the building of the American classical repertory.

Mr. Blair was born in Hali
Mr. Blair was born in Hali-Jacobs, Harold B. Kramer, Emily L Lgavitt, Margit 8. ALZHAUER—Senja Beloved husband

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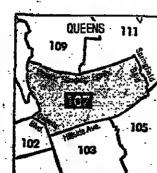
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buildings have their own special citizen patrol to aug-ment the efforts of the po-

"Our object was to reduce 'people crime'—property cao be replaced but you can't replace people," said William Nathanson, the retired salesman who organized 600 volunteers to patrol central Queens — includiog Baysida and Fnrest Hills in two adjoining precincts.

"Street crime has been cut down in the 107th Precinct since our organization was formed," Mr. Nathanson said. We don't get too much nf violent crime anymore.'

But Mr. Nathanson's own car was stnlen three weeks ago. Like many others in the precinct, he was awaiting delivery of a new one and investigating the latest in burglar-proof locks for it. According to Capt. Joseph

### etropolitan Briefs

#### > Pool Funds to Earn Interest

s of city-agency bank accounts earning nn inbe consolidated to end the loss of potential earnptroller Harrison J. Goldin said. Most city money in an interest-bearing account, but some agencies nitted separate accounts in meet unusual circumor instance, the Department of Health, for receipt and an average monthly balance in a separate of \$102,748, which earns an interest. Mr. Goldin ss of interest on accounts of three city agencies at \$100,000 a year.

#### Sales to Sun Myung Moon Halt

inglewood company has stopped shipping cardy for Sun Myung Moon's church, following ret several people had become sick after eating officials said. The concern, the Delson Candy which had shipped about 2,500 cartons of the followers of Mr. Moon, said it was cooperating ral officials and state bealth officials in New York Jersey, to detect any impurities in the candy. is distributed in 5.25-ounce boxes with a r and sold by the Unification Church under the iod Bless America Bicentennial Candy," 1. president of the candy company, said.

#### e Teacher Wins Job Back

State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, dismissed because she would not recite the Pledge ince. The teacher, Claudia S. Bein of the War-Central School District, taught her atudents the the pledge but refused to recite them because she

#### t in Fall From Scaffold

e Queens workmen fell from the fifth floor of partment Store at 168-19 Jamaica Avenue when fold collapsed as they were making repairs. The o were admitted to Queens Geoeral Hospital, ntified as John Tuse of 123-03 109th Avenue, in ondition, and Daniel Marturella of 127-27 102d and Vincent Tenaglia of 22-44 43d Street, both

#### ld as Part of Drug Operation

ty-six persons were arrested in Hartford as part the police described as a \$1 million heroin- and felling operation. Police sources, said that the bllowed a seven-month investigation, during which es spent \$27,000 to buy drugs as evidence. They ring involved people in Hartford, New York City. Puerto Rico. Springfield, Mass., and Mexico. other suspects are being sought.

#### the Police Blotter:

M-year-old woman from Jamaica, Queens, was raten to death in a room of the Dixie Hotel, at 250 d Street. The woman was identified as Nichole No arrests have been made. . . ¶A gunman es-ith \$1,800 from a branch of Citibank at 200 Park . ¶A 23-year-old resident of the Martinique f 49 West 32d Street, was arrested in the bludgeon-h on March 15 of Lois A. Holloway, a 65-year-old the hotel. The suspect was identified as Curtis Schutta, auto larceny is the precinct's "biggest crime problem of late."

"And auto parts," be conti-ued. "Radiators, because they're made of copper, and radial tires, there seems to be quite a market for them."

One of those who discovered the radiator missing fram bis car was Steven Orlow, counsel to the Borough President of Queens. "I couldn't believe my eyes," he said last week. "But I discovered that the same thing had happened to some of my friends."

Mr. Nathanson's car was atolen from a service road on which it was parked, with other cars, near the Van Wyck Expressway. The pre-cinct is bounded by the Loog Island Expressway on the north and crossed east-west by Grand Central Parkway.

The quick getaway afforded to thieves by these expressways makes apprehension difficult, according to Captain Schotta. Reported felonious crimes rose in the precinct by 20.2

percent last year over the previous year, a much sharp er rise than the borough wide 12 percent and cityide 11.8 percent, according in a recent New York Times survey of crime trends.

"Over 83 percent of that increase is accounted for in property crimes, and most these were auto larcenies." said Captain Schutta. We had a 7.5 percent increase in burglaries, 8.7 per-cent increase in robberies and 38 percent increase in auto larcenies."

The precinct includes Queen College, St. John's University and Queens General Hospital Its transformation from farm land and golf courses was spurred in the 1940's by the Vorld's Fair, United Nations meetings at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows, and a demand for new housing for veterans returning after World War II.

The service roads to the expressways, and the winding streets of the area, are solidly parked with cars, many belonging to High-Rise apartment residents too far away to keep an eye on

Robbery Close to Home But Mrs. Meryl Rosenthal, who has been living happily in a house in Oakland Gardens a block from Union Turnpike with her family for 20 years, bad her car stolen from ber driveway during a recent night.

Eight years ago, and again two years ago, the Rosenthal house was brokeo into. Floodlights, bolts and a burglar-alarm system-and haps the civilian patrolhave protected the bouse

"But we're not about to Mrs. Rosenthal declared. "Where are you going to move to? It's a pleasant neighborhood still, and my husband's office in Manhattan was robbed twice

Hilda Ruben, who moved to a bouse in Kew Gardens Hills 32 years ago, when it was surrounded by farm from her in a supermarket recently, and she sees "kids hanging out with drugs" in a nearby park and notes that "there are beavy gates on the doors and windows of stores on Main Street."

"Where are you going to run to?" Mrs. Ruben asks.
"This is my home. No one's
going to drive rae away. No one's going to guarantee to me that if I move to the perfect community five years from now it won't be the same. Something touches every place. You just stay put and do the best you can."

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SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS are attracted to the site where the Port | Eighth Avenue between 41st and 42d Streets. The \$160 million project, Authority of New York and New Jersey is expanding its bus terminal on

to be completed by 1979, could add 75 bus loading gates in ald terminal.

### Changes Are Expected in the City's Day-Care System Fewer Shots Fired

than their capacity, and under-component, who was quietly And a special unit to be to be imposed on the day-care utilized centers will be either moved into the agency to carry comprised of real estate and program.

closed or consolidated, accord-out the shakeup. closed or consolidated, accord-ing to top officials at the Agency for Child Development.

cy for Child Development.

Further, the agency, which has been strongly criticized for alleged mismanagement and which is facing a 15 percent budget cut, intends to shift the responsibility for certifying agement and fiscal laxity in the responsibility for certifying agement and fiscal laxity in the responsibility for day-care programs from the city's 408 centers to a component of the fiters to a component of the agency sources also said there would be a major shake up of personnel in which the authority of Commissioners of the changes are said to be the commissioners.

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deputy commissioners, two of three assistant commissioners and an unspecified number of high-level employees whose performance had been deemed the special task force. The performance had been deemed planed shift in eligibility certification, for example, follows sioner Betti S. Whaley would retain her position. She has the centers had been too lax been superseded in recent in checking on the income levical said.

Assaulted by Vandals

The changes are said to be fare when tested for competential savings also.

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By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. weeks by Lewis Frankfort, the els of applicants and the actual The agency spokesmen said City day-care centers will be personnel director for the termination last Wednesday of it was anticipated that several reimbursed on the basis of their Human Resources Administra- 7,200 families whose incomes million dollars in savings would actual daily attendance, rather tion, of which the agency is a were deemed too high.

> Mayor Beame changes in the agency several

result from the new controls

to examine leases on day-care ings—the officials would not number of gun incidents decenters, a major point of critibe specific—are expected to climed for the third coosecutive cism in the task force's report.

By the Police in '75 Than in Prior Year Fewer than 2 percent of

members of the city's police force fired their pistols in-the line of duty last year as the clined for the third coosecutive

## land, isn't going to move either. Her wallet was stolen

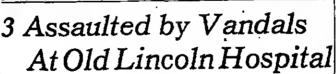
the new Lincoln Hospital.

Standing late yesterday in the flooded debris of the psychiatry department, staff workers estimated that a series of thefts and destructive foraya had run into losses about \$100.

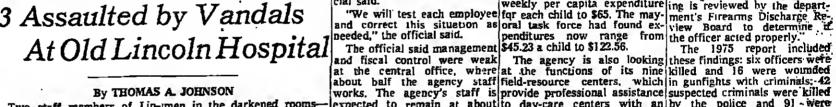
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Saturday night and that attempts to get hospital policemen assigned to the building had not been successful.

She said that a bout 3 P.M. on Thursday, she and several on the staff members surprised.



the psychiatry department and 70-member department could a drugs detoxification unit, resume treatment of their which were not moved last 20,000 outpatient caseload, week when all the other treat- Gayla Blackwell, the essociate



## By THOMAS A. JOHNSON Two staff members of Linmen in the darkened rooms— coln Hospital were assaulted and one was stabled Thursday when they surprised a band of wandals and looters in the mostly vacated buildings of the old Bronz facility. The agency is also looking these findings: six officers were the functions of its nine about balf the agency staff field-resource centers, which in gunfights with criminals; 42 works. The agency's staff is provide professional assistance expected to remain at about to day-care centers with an by the police and 91 were to the closing of those with poor the budget is expected to be the closing of those with poor the arrest of 442 suspects, and five officers committed suicide with their own guns. The agency is also looking these findings: six officers were killed about balf the agency staff field-resource centers, which in gunfights with criminals; 42 works. The agency's staff is provide professional assistance expected to remain at about to day-care centers with an by the police and 91 wounded; gun incidents led to the closing of those with poor the arrest of 442 suspects, and five officers committed suicide with their own guns. The agency is also looking these findings: six officers were killed about balf the agency staff is provide professional assistance expected to remain at about to day-care centers with an by the police and 91 wounded; gun incidents led to the closing of those with poor the closing of those with poor the arrest of 442 suspects, and five officers committed suicide with their own guns. d Bronx facility. the psychiatry department said The staff members work for he did not know how soon his

ment units were transferred to director of outpatient care, seid the new Lincoln Hospital. that the thefts began last

other staff members surprised While they talked to oewse group of about 8 to 10 men
breaking into the filing cabioets end -cardboard cartons
that had been packed with records and equipment for re moval.

> "Two of them had knives and couple threatened us with ipes," Miss Blackwell said. When the staff members tried to get the men to leave the building, Miss Blackwell said, one pushed her and struck Mrs. Naomi Griffin, an admin istrative assistant, in the face She said that a worker in the detoxification unit, Rick Murphy, rushed to aid the women and was stabbed twice in the arm. He was treated and re-

A group of men from the de-toxification unit then routed the vandals. Hospital workers reported

that the looters took water coolers, typewriters, air-conditioners and copper pipes, among other things. The removal of water coolers and pipes caused the flooding.

Some medical sources at the hospital said that the delay

in moving the psychiatry de-partment was related to what they called an attempt by some Lincoln officials to pust Dr. Koz and replace him with a Spanish surnamed psychiatrist. A Lincoln Hospital spokesman yesterday denied any political ramifications in the delay. He said it had been caused by the need to construct safety features on the windries of the psychiatry department's new 10th floor

10th-floor



The New York Times/Roger W. Stroog Mrs. Ernst F. Schindele pours champagne on the stern of the craft after unsuccessful attempts to christen her. Next to Mrs. Schindele is ber husband, originator of the idea.

### Speedboat Ambulance Will Aid Boatmen on the Sound

#### STAMFORD, Conq., April 2 —A four-year-old high-speed Norwalk in a test program starting May 1. The floating ambulance is the brainchild of Ernst F. patrol boat similar to those used by the United States Navy in Vietnam was launch-

ed here today as a floating

The boat, which was aaid to have cost \$58,000, was fitted with \$12,000 worth of

the latest emergency medical

equipment. She will provide

free service to the boating

ambulance.

Schindele, who is president of Fairfield Medical Products Corporation, which owns the boat. The 31-foot craft will be staffed by volunteer doctors, registered nurses and emergency medical techni-cians. The Coast Guard Auxil-

iary and the Stamford ma-

public from Greenwich to rine police will volunteer as boat operators. Leo R. Schwartz, chief of

emergency medical services of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, attended the launching.

The boat is manufactured hy Uniflite and two 225

horsepower gasoline engines can push her fiberglass holl. to 35 miles an hour.

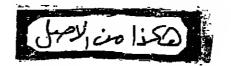


TAKING A GANDER: Young visitor to the Children's Zoo in the Broux stares at a wandering goose and is stared the zoo, which gives youngsters a chance to tnuch domesticated animals, opened for the season.

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Aurray, a crofter on the island of Lewis with Harris in the Outer Hebrides, working a 50-year-old loom to make Harris tweed cloth.

### rris: An Endangered Tweed

Humais Tweed

The Harris tweed label

the island's way of life as

It would also, it is widely

For the next two or three

weeks, the weavers will be voting by postal ballots on a proposal to leave their crofts

each day and work in fac-tories. Most oppose the change, but they fear that the factories will be built any-

Harris tweed provides the

only manufacturing employ-ment in the Outer Hebrides.

With a population of 32,000,

agreed, compromise the qual-

ity of Harris tweed.

The New York Times

HANDWOVER

ER T. KILBORN WAY. Scotlandurray is a crofter, enant farmer of a has changed little is of years in Scotraises turnips and n the barely arable of his two crofts : blackface sheep on grazing ground trly all the 15,000 n Scotland, Mr. s to do something ke ends meet.

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men, the islands are afflicted by high unemployment, now over 20 percent, and heavy "There was good money in this when I started," said

Mr. Murray, who is 29. "But I think all textiles have been through a bad patch."

**Employment Drops** 

Indeed, the whole woolen sector of the British textile industry has been suffering through the worldwide recession of the last two years. Employment in that period bas dropped from 110,000 to 90,000, with production down about 20 percent,

But Harris tweed is much worse off. Ten years ago, Mr. Murray's first as a weaver, the industry hit its peak, producing 7.5 million yards of cloth. There were 1,200 crofter-weavers working bere then, more than twice the current number. In an average year, the industry bas revenues of \$10 million.

There has been a similar decline in the Stornoway mills, which card, spin and dye the wool for the weavers and then finish the fabric and sell it, mostly in Europe and the United States. Five years ago, there were 900

Continued on Page 35, Column I f to Resume Oil Output in Angola

### UNIT OF MARATHON SEEKS PAN OCEAN

Energy Subsidiary Offering \$18 a Share—Deal Could Involve \$260 Million

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Marathon Energy Ltd., a sub sidiary of the Marathon Oil Company, announced in Findlay, Ohio, yesterday that it was ready to acquire at \$18 a share any and all shares of the Pan Ocean Oil Cor-

poration, owner of vast reserves of oil, gas and miner-als. Marathoo's of-

would involve expeoditures of \$260 million. On Thursday, Marathon purchased 3,263,726 shares at \$18 a share from three directors and certain other shareholders of Pan Ocean and \$15 million principal amount of Pan Ocean notes convertible into 1,875,000 edditional shares. If the notes are converted, Marathon will own 36.5 percent of the 12,205,780 outstanding shares.

shares, but they are not making any recommendation concerning the offer to other

pany merchandising outdoor Dow Drops by 2.52 Points;

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed, but it was earned that the consideration was in excess of \$10 million. Sheplers reported sales of \$21.5 million in 1975 Metromedia Inc. Buys The stock market registered its fourth declining session of the week vesterday as concern

Hariem Globetrotters

Metromedia Inc., a publishing and broadcasting company and owner of the Ice Capades, a touring Ice-skating show, and nounced yesterday that it bad caution signals on Wall Street. purchased the Hariem Globe-trotters basketball team for \$12 average dropped 2.52 points to million. Metromedia Inc., a publishfinish at 991.58. Its net loss million. Included in the sale was for the week was nearly 12

The normal direct contributed about the bulk of the country the bulk of the co year in royalty inlocal sults.

Last month Gulf released to Gulf to resume pumping oil
spokesman declined the new Government \$102 milwithout waiting for negotiation
exactly when pro- lion in royalties and taxes that of a new formal agreement.

In the Jornal de Angola asking 574 shares of Peoples Drug shares yesterday, compared with Thursday's 17.91 million with Thursday's 17.91 million are to be issued to Lane stock—
holders, Peoples said that \$38.—
holders, Peoples now owns, from 21.21 million shares, would be canceled.

Electron

After the merger, the present list included Xerox, off 1/4 to stockholders of Lane would own 48 percent of Peoples.

Garden State Paper
Buys Great Eastern

Big many loser to the present list included Xerox, off 1/4 to stockholders off 1/4 to stoc

Buys Great Eastern

The Garden State Paper
Company of Saddle Brook, N.J.,
a subsidiary of Media General Kodak has clipped nearly 7
Inc., has acquired the Great
Eastern Packing and Paper
Stock Corporation, one of the period, Polaroid dropped nearly
country's largest paper stock 3
points because of the potentonourced vesterday.

### Shapp Assails Mellon Bank On Pennsylvania's Funds

imminent introduction of Ko-

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 2 bank. The board also voted (UPI) — Pennsylvania's Public to withdraw \$70 million Mellon school Building Authority vot-bandled for the Pennsylvania ed today to strip the Mellon Education Facilities Authority. Bank of its control over \$300 The Mellon Bank had conmillion in board funds after trolled more then \$997 million Gov. Milton J. Shapp accused in Authority funds since 1960. the Pittshurgh bank of "betray-ing its trust."

Mr. Shapp's charges were based on an investigation by The vote means that the a lawyer, Victor Wright, who

board can now take legal action was commissioned by the auto withdraw the funds from thority last August to look into the bank. Mellon officials said Mellon's control over the funds. they would refuse to give up "It is shockingly clear that control of the money voluntarily. Mellon has betrayed its trust to [The bank's chairman, James H. Higgins, said in ous ways, has cost the local

a statement that "we would taxpayers of Pennsylvania miltake every necessary action lions of dollars in increased to insure that the bank is finance charges," Mr. Shapp fully vindicated from these said. groundless charges," The As-

"For over a century, Melfor Bank has enjoyed the benefits sociated Press reported.] Governor Shapp and the Mel-of financial relationships with lon bank have been involved state and local governments in a running battle for four in Pennsylvania that are prob-



Traders in the foreign exchange room of the Bank of America yesterday. The British pound fell to another low.

### All of the remaining Pan Ocean directors bave indicated their intention to tender their

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Decline Is Fourth in Week

Market Profile

Frujay, April 2, 1576 New York Stock Exchange lesues Volume: N.Y.S.E. 17,420,000 shares Other Markets 2,161,490,shares

ISSUES TRADED

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH wage restraint efforts and lead reserve losses in March of This was taken as reflecting further inflation.

\$1.119 billion, a record for any the nation's general economic with depleting reserves the mooth, lowering the total to recovery, which began last May to further inflation.

special to The New York Times
The tender offer is scheduled to expire at 5 P.M. April 23.

Marathon Oil is a producer, refiner and marketer of oil. It reported net iocome of \$170.4 million for 1974 on sales of \$2.99 billion.

Pan Ocean is reported to own reserves of 9.8 million harrels of crude oil and coodensates of crude oil and coodensates of natural gas.

W. R. Grace Agrees
The tender offer is scheduled to topple in Europe's currency markets to day, falling to \$1.87 from the decline, Europe's most buoyant currencies, the German mark and the lackine of the last two days to nearly 5 cents.

Currency traders attributed the slide, which now makes of crude oil and coodensates of crude oil and coodensates of crude oil and coodensates and 174.1 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

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The tender of oil, II. 19 illion, a record for any month, lowering the total to \$1.95.90 billion.

In other dealings today, form the vertent mooth, lowering the total to state of the strong that the

To Acquire Sheplers

W. R. Grace & Co. said yesterday that it had agreed to acquire Sheplers Inc. of Wichita, Kan., a privately owned company merchandising outdoor apparel with a Western motif.

Western motif.

Was temporarily stabilized at around \$1.92, the Bank of England lost nearly a sixth of its reserves in support operation. The British Treasury reported Continued on Page 38, Column 8

Robert E. Barnett, the monetary action that would affect the values of the strong cautious view of the latest tabulation of banks considered by his agency to present insurance risks.

The Common Market leaders The British Treasury reported Continued on Page 38, Column 8

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### INCREASE SLOWS IN PROBLEM BANKS

.D.I.C. Data Indicate Total May Be Peaking as U.S. Economy Recovers

DROP IS EXPECTED SOON

lgency Makes Biggest Cut in 12 Years in Assessments on Deposits of Members

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 2-The ncrease in the number of socalled problem banks has slowed markedly in recent veeks and may be approaching its peak, data compiled by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation indicated today.

The problem list grew by only six banks between late January and late March after hy 25 io each such period in last year's second balf.

Continued to Drop determine a meaningful trend, be said in response to an in-

InLast Third of '75

The F.D.I.C.'s figures are the most comprehensive of any of the bank-supervisory agencies since they cover all the nation's 14,714 federally insured banks, about 98 percent of all Commissions on securities banks, about 98 percent of all banks. Of these, 8,924 are also transactions tumbled further directly regulated by the during the last four months F.D.LC.

of 1975 and deprived Wall Separately, the agency cut Street of \$107.1 million of revits assessments on members to one twenty-eighth of 1 perenues it would have had If cent of adjusted deposits for adjusted de

negotiated rates had not been 1975 from one twenty-third of ln effect, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission report published today.

Discounts from the fixed-rate structure that was abolished required to set up a \$150 miliast May 1 ranged from 11.6 lloo reserve for the 1973 failure

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### Electronic AlarmWatch Devised

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, April 2-According to its developers, an electronic alarm wrist watch that was patented this week can be set to remind its wearer of various forthcoming events, including a series

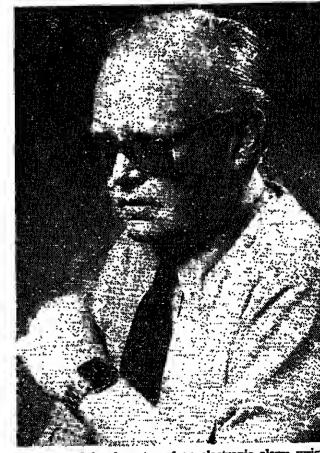
Patents of conferences to of the be held today or a Week wedding anniver-sary six months off. Patent 3,946,549 was granted to Arthur F. Cake Week

granted to Arthur F. Cake and assigned to Uranus Electronics Inc., Port Chester, N.Y., of which he is vice president for engineering. The watch is in the early stages of manufacture and the company plans to heve it on the market next fall.

The new timepiece is e quartz-crystal solid-state electrooic device and will be battery operated. The alerm. which might be a buzzer or speaker, is designed to make a less annoying tapping sound,

The watch's owner can program it for one day at a time, to remind him of a series of events, or can set it to give signals at specific minutes on specific dates even years ahead. The alarm is set by depressing an inset pushbutton on the aide of the watch case with some instrument such as a ball-

point pen. Uranus Electronics is a menufacturer of various solid-state digital watches. Already on the market are a



Arthur F. Cake, inventor of an electronic alarm wrist watch, wearing watch similar to one he plans to market.

grated circuit for solid-state digital watches.

to design a large-scale inte-

Drug-Addiction Treatment A treatment of addiction

to opiate drugs, such as her-oin, has been developed at Indiana University. Dr. Hanus J. Grosz, a professor in the university's School of Medicine was granted Patent

versity Foundation, Bloomington, Ind. According to the patent, a drug known as propranolol-blocks the euphoric rewarding effects that an addict experiences, and eliminates the craving for the Opiate.

In the past, addicts have been enabled to withdraw by the administration of methadone but methadone itself has been fornd to be addic-

Continued on Page 35, Columb 7 ing it to the Indiana Uni-

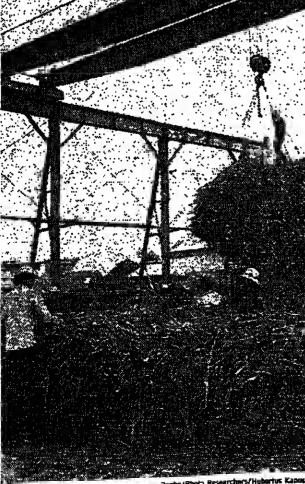


ter other refiners need

16 Big Question

J. MAIDENBERG

ay or not," a leading xplained last week, st lock up their needs t of business. It will angerous for them to the traditional handbuying patterns." eek, the big question rade was how much refiners pay for the : sugar. Some in the culated the price could 20 set in a variety but two basic methods to dominate discus-



Sugar care being unloaded at a mill in the Philippines. The Philippine Government recently signed long-term contracts to supply two American refiners with sugar.

wolves setting floors plan similar to that used in its by some formula.

The bank released its ably unparalleled in American solar-cell watch that charges in prices, with the beet sugar industry today.

Until the exact method is own investigation report, conhistory, he added.

The Governor publicly reported this plan, the producer disclosed, most refiners and cluding it "has faithfully the Governor publicly reported the time of provides the raw commodity, marketers of sugar will be at discharged its duty."

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### Market Place

Is Hy-Gain a Speculative Harbinger?

BY ROBERT METZ

Some Wall Street observers are wondering whether the excellent reception accorded the million share offering of Hy-Gain Electronics Corporation stock at \$19.25 each on Wednesday is a harbinger of a new speculative

Hy-Gain clearly has mada exceptional progress in a highly competitive environment. There are perhaps 30 companies competing for a share of the citizens' band radio market. Hy-Gain has, nevertheless, excelled and is doing well as any of its many

To some observers, Hy-Gain's sale of shares recalls that of Morse Electro-Products Corporation, which offered 525,000 shares to the public at \$30 a share in the spring of 1972. Like Hy-Gain, Morse discussed its share offering in a prospectus with a four-color cover showing the company's electronic

Morse emphasized hi-fi sets made in Japan, which it had proved adept at marketing profitably. But Morse was hard-hit in the recent reces-sion and in the upward revaluation of the yen against the dollar. Morse shares closed

yesterdey at 31/4.
Observers wonder if HyGain might not be vulnerable to similar problems in a future recession.

A glance through Hy-Gain's preliminary prospectus re-veals a spurt in sales and profits for the quarter ended Nov. 30, 1975. Sales totaled \$18,617,986, up from \$4,278,-305 for the three months ended Nov. 30, 1974, while profits repursed to \$4,000,000. profits spurted to \$4,409,409 up from \$161,152.

Profit margins on those sales soared to 27.5 percent pre-tax in what bad previ-ously been a low margin hus-iness. In all of 1974, for example, Hy-Gain earned \$277,-694 before taxes on sales of \$15,776,751, a pre-tax margin

It is also worth noting that the latest November quarter earnings came largely from the \$5,114,409 earned prior to taxes. The prospectus ex-plains that the money earned in Puerto Rico is not subject to taxes so long as it is not repatriated. It is thus oor available for the payment of

Hy-Gain paid its first divi-dend of 5 cents a common share in January and paid another 5-cent dividend on March 30.

It is clear from the pros-pectus that Hy-Gain is im-porting most of its parts from Japan and is conducting an assembly operation in Puerto Rico. Hy-Gain, which

has a five-year supply contract with Cybernet Sales Corporation, for its CB radios and parts as of October, 1975, is obviously subject to dollar-yen parity changes. Price changes from Japan could also affect profits, for Hy-Gain clearly benefits from a broad difference in selling prices in the United States and the price of parts in

Japan.
The company is given credit for its efforts to manufacture more of the CB sets it sells, which clearly indicates-Hy-Gain is aware of the dangers of relying too heavily on Japan.

Another interesting facet of the sale of shares is the amount of money the principals are taking out of the public market. Since insiders are selling half of the million shares, they will receive \$9.6 million before selling fees. That sum is more than the accumulated earnings of the company in its entire exis-tence—8.7 million as of Dec. 31, 1975. Hy-Gain was founded in 1949.

Hy-Gain's officers are

relatively well-paid -- par-

ticularly the brothers who occupy the top two positions. For the year ended Aug. 31, 1975, Andrew A. Andros, chairman of the board and president, received \$151,500 in direct compensation, and his brother, Thendore A. Andros, executive vice president, received \$99,535. The prospectus also notes that the board of directors has authorized salaries of \$164,-500 for Andrew Andres and

\$123,000 for Theodore
Andros for the 12 months
ended Aug. 31, 1976.
Certainly the insiders have
done well in their sale of sbares if the recent market in the company's shares is indicative. As recently as the first quarter of 1975, at the tail end of the bear market, the shares traded over-thecounter at a price as low as 25-cents and a high of 33 cents a share, adjusted for stock splits.

Obviously the buyers of the shares are impressed with Hy-Gain's future. The bosiness is clearly growing by leaps and at the offering price, the company's shares are selling at little more than three times the \$5.64 a share Hy-Gain would earn if it did no better in the final three quarters of this year than it did in the first quarter.
Just bow long Hy-Gain can

Just bow long Hy-Gain can maintain its market and its profit margins is clearly debatable. Obviously, those who rushed to buy the shares, at 191/4 believe that the future is rosy and that Hy-Gain will find new ways to make money once the CB radio market reaches the saturation point. saturation point.

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### Crisis and Recession Have Slowed Rotterdam Port Expansion FUTURES IN GRAIN | Electronic Alarm Watch

Communation Mud Flat, Harbor Has Evolved o Deepwater Tanker Terminal

By PAUL KEMEZIS

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"The Maasvlakte bas been overtaken by events," says Dr. Peter Odell, a specialist on oil trade problems at Rotterdam University. "All the assumptions it is based upon have been thrown into the melting pot. It will eventualdraw investment but I don't see how it can bring enough earnings in the oext 10 years to justify itself."

Freight Traffic Trend Frans Scheuleer, director of the Rotterdam Harbor Auof the Rotterdam narror Au-thority, says the city was "lucky" to build the facility when it did. But he concedes that under present circum-stances the Maasviakte will

not add new growth to the port's freight traffic until the 1980's. Rotterdam handled 279 million tons of goods to 1975. a 4.5 percent drop from the year before and a 10 percent drop from the record 310 million tons in 1973. Crude oil shipping in 1975 remained etable at 124 million tons stable at 134 million tons but traffic in oil products was 34 million tons, down 15 percent from 1974. During most of the year the port's massive oil refinery complex was running at about 60 per-

nual capacity. "We're still the biggest despite the drop and most other ports fell back further than us last year," said Mr. Scheu-

cent of its 90-million-ton an-

He expects the port's annual traffic to remain at the 300 million ton level in the coming four years and then begin to climb substantially with the belated expansion of facilities on the Maas-

At the two-year-old Maas-viakte oil terminal, managing director Henk Greeven saya be is confident that the use of the 300,000 to 500,000 ton ships for which bis facili-ty is designed will grow. But he admits that shortterm expansion of the project, jointly owned by the Shelt, Exxon, British Pe-



A section of the vast port at Rotterdam. Plans to expand cargo-handbng facilities have been slowed by the drop in world demand for oil and the recession.

Plans Viewed Skeptically

the Maasvlakte will be used

to handle an expected in crease of coal export from

the United States to Europe.

But plans for a coal pellet-izing plant there are being

eyed suspiciously by environ-mental groups. Protests from

small communities oear the

harbor mouth about smoke pollution have already harm-

ed prospects for steel and

ore-processing plants, even

though when first conceived

the Maasvlakte was designed

Rotterdam planners hope

troleum, Total, Chevron and Paktank oil companies, has slowed because of market conditions.

Workmen are now completing the first two phases of construction, which will give the terminal a 4.3 million ton oil-storage capacity by the end of this year. But the next phase of expansion up to 12 million tons will not begin in early 1977 as originally planned.

Construction of a third tanker jetty, capable of off-loading 30,000 tons of oil an hour, also has been put off aince the ships find it more economical in the pres-ent slack traffic period, to wait outside the harbor until one of the terminal's two existing jetties become free. The terminal is handling one tanker every three days as many ships of 250,000 tons and less go further into the harbor to unload at individual refinery docks in Eu-

program aimed at divesting it-

LB.M., the stock most widely

owned by institutional inves-tors, was a market feature.

climbing more than 5 points.

In the first quarter, which ended Wednesday, the market

value of I.B.M. stock increased

by \$5.65 billion to lead all

other Big Board issues in this

particular performance derby, according to Interactive Data,

a firm specializing in financial

Alcoa fell 1% to 46%. Reyn-

olds Metals dropped more than a point, while Kaiser Aluminum

and Chemical was down by a

fraction. All three stocks felt

the impact of an article in the

current issue of Business Week

stating that the aluminum in-dustry's recovery "masks seri-ous and basic operating prob-

lems." The publication said that

Cameron-Brown Investment

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the Maasvlakte have been bulk of the port's oil traffic will be carried by these smal-ler ships in the forseeable viewed skeptically by ship-ping companies, not yet reafuture as more oil flows to dy to move from their relato move from their rela-inside the harbor. Some critthe harbor from the north sea fields instead of the Middle East. "Even if the ics consider the city's plan superships are economical at 7,000 kilometers, they will mainly an effort to fill embarrassing emply space on the sandy peninsula. not be at 700 kilometers,"

But the economic crisis and lag in supership development has also brought some benefit for Rotterdam. It is less likely now to lose busi-ness to other superports such as Le Havre and Marseilles, which can handle ships bigger than the 500,000 tonners

that are Rotterdam's limit. In the tight investment atmosphere, Rotterdam has the advantage that most of its industrial facilities already exist. British Petroleum's plans, for example, to build new oil terminal in the Thames River area for North Sea oil were scrapped in favor of the new Rotterdam terminal with its connections 10.an existing under-used re-

to get industry awy from residential areas deeped in the port area. roport. The city's plans to put
Dr. Odell believes that the a new container terminal on finery in the port.

#### LITTLE CHANGED Among Patents of Week

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Transparent Shoe Heel

A Floridan has invented a

shoe with a detachable il-

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the shoe may be worn either

for decorative or esthetic ap-

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of illumication a path on

which the wearer is walking.

for providing visibility of the

wearer when bicycling or walking at night, or for a myriad of other purposes.

Switches may be arranged

so that the light will stay on the heel or go on and off

with movements of the foot

from vertical to horizontal. The heel, preferably made of

a hard transparent material

such as acrylic resin or lu-

cite, may be formed in layers of different colors to

provide an unusual visual ef-

As part of a project funded by the Agency for International Development,

three staff members of the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare bave in-

vented a small cell that can

be implanted in the body for

the diffusion of various medi-

Robert L. Dedrick, Robert

Implanted Medicine Cell

Soybean Prices Also Firm in Quiet Chicago Trading

By ELIZABETH ML FOWLER

Grain and soybean prices showed little change in quiet trading yesterday, on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The firmness in corn and oybeans could be attributed in part to Department of Agriculture figures released Thursday, which showed export commitments in the week of March 21 for corn ran 50 million bushels ahead of the previous week. Wheat export commitments continued at a slow rate. Government figures also showed that stocks of soybean and cotton seed oil increased in February well above the previous month. In addition, Peru announced that it would resume sales of fishmeal this week. Fishmeal, which competes with soybean meal as protein for animal feed, has not been marketed by Peru since last November because of a small catch of the fish-a orm of anchovy-off the coast of Peru. Stocks of the meal bave been built up in the interening months.

Sugar futures on the New ork Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed at 13,88 cents pound for the September deivery, off from 13.92. The nearer deliveries held more firmly to the previous day's levels.

Rumors continued that Amtar and CPC and other compaoies had been negotLating for large tonnages of sugar directly with Brazil or the Dominican Republic. This would continue the trend set when Sucrest and Great Western United dis-

alraost the 50 points limit at the close. It ended at 12.36 The jury and Edward Barnes. The jury and Edward Barnes. Steady prices for the cash power reported to be reviewing tatoes in Maine for the last lax investigations called Project Tradewinds for blm outside the grand jury and the contraversial Operation.

J. Lutz and Daniel S. Zaharko were granted Patent 3.946,734 this week, assigntive. The propranolol is said to prevent the recurrence of ing it to the State Departs hunger for the narcotic, whethe ror not the patient has ment. The development agency, a State Department been treated with methadone. Division, handles assistance

to foreign nations. The diffusioo cell, which reportedly can be inserted under the skin with a hypo-dermic needle, controls the luminated beel. The trans-parent heel cootains a light bulb, and a recbargeable prolonged release of blological material into the body tissue. Materials mentioned in the patent include hor-mones, vitamins, antibiotics, anticoagulants and other As expressed in Patent 3,946,505, granted this week to Alfred Dana 3d of Tampa.

medicinal items.

The cell is expected to be used widely in the United States and abroad. Licensing information may be obtained from the patent counsel at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Frogman Detector

Enemy frogmen can be dangerous. Royal W. Eckstein Jr. of Indianapolis obtained Patent 3,947,833 for the Navy this week on an automatic detector to discriminate between swimmers and such things as floating

electro-optical sensor first views an object in the water. If its width and other aspects indicate a diver, the information is encoded and compared with stored refer-ence scenes to determine whether it actually is a swimmer.

To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademork Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each

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MIAMI, April 2 (AP) - A became the commissioner,

of ioformation on the sexual and drinking activities of Fed-BY U.S. GRAND JURY eral and local officials in the Mismi area. The project was called off before Mr. Alexande

and Great Western United disclosed long-term buying deals for sugar directly from the Philippines without the helo of the usual broker-dealer.

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#### Vidth Makes Harris Endangered Tweed

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densest concentrations of crofters' homes. The weavers think the in-dustry will revive as the recession abates, and they suspect that the double-width and power loom issues are smokescreens for an effort by the mill owners trol of the entire production

power weaving at small mills

that would be built oear the

process from them. "I've always advocated that it would be a good thing if a hand-powered loom could be produced that could make a 58- or 60-inch-wide fabric," said Harris Mackenzie, thirdgeneration chairman of the largest mill here, Kenneth Mackenzie Ltd.

The weavers, however, found that experimental versions of such looms would not fit in their sheds and were too cumbersome for one person to operate. So Mr. Mackenzie sees the power version. installed in factories, as the only alternative, and he indicated that he might go that

route.
"If the weavers' vote is negative," be said, "I will bave to review our position." 'I'm Quite Content'

"I'm quite content with this as I am," said one of the crofter-weavers, Roddy Mackey, 53. Like the others, he is paid \$1.20 for each 8-footlong "weaver's yard" of ma-terial he produces on consignment from one of the

Mr. Mackay said it usually took him two days to produce a single "tweed." A roll of material is 37.5 weaver's yards long.

Now, Mr. Murray said.

#### MARKET DECLINES Business Briefs

Maritime Fruit Ships Freed Continued From Page 33

The Maritime Fruit Carriers Company said yesterday point after dropping 3% on: that two of its ships that had been seized because of overdue payments on mortgages held by the Danish Ship Thursday in response to com-Fund, had been freed and had sailed from Hamburg, West Germany, and Rouen, France, where they had been held. pany plaos to offer an additional million shares in an The company said that the ship fund had agreed to a equity financing. debt-service moratorium until Aug. 31 on the mortgages Koehrlng rose a point to of the two freed vessels, the Gladiolo and Orchidia, and 1114. The Milwaukee-based con-; two other of its ships, the Irsi Queen and Chrysanthema. cem said it had completed a It was agreed that there would be no further impounding

of Maritime's vessels during that time. Study Planned on Canadian Pipeline

Ashland Oil Inc. announced yesterday in Minoeapolis that a group of oil and pipeline companies was planning a joint study that could eventually lead to construction of a crude oil pipeline costing more than \$400 million.

The pipelice would run from Prince Rupert in British Columbia to existing facilities at Edmonton, Alberta, enabling refineries in the oorthern part of the United States to receive oil from Alaska and foreign sources. The refineries are now dependent on westero Canadian crude oil, a

supply that is being phased out. In addition to Ashland, which is acting as spokesman, the group includes Cenex; the Cootioental Oil Company; Koch Industries; the Murphy Oil Corporation; the Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Company; Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. and the Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company.

Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, commented at a news conference that the pipeline plan was "by far the most hopeful meaos of solving the northern tier crude oil crisis."

#### Aluminum of Canada to Add Smelter

The Aluminum Company of Canada, a subsidiary of Alcan Aluminium Lid.. announced plans yesterday to build, in three stages, a 200,000 ton-a-year aluminum smelter at Port Alfred, Quebec. Spokesmen said that the smelter, designed to increase capacity by 45 percent to a million tons by 2005, would cost \$450 million.

The company operates four smelters in Quebec. Under current plans, the new smelter would be built in three the company's bank credit 63,000-ton modules. The project would employ about 800 agreement expired without workers when completed.

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- Most other recent stock buyers are in-and-out speculators. The shares they've acquired are, therefore, currently overhanging the
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Notice of Partiel Redemption

To the Holders of First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5%% Convertible Series (Series DI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Eighteenth Supplemental Indanture dated at of September 1, 1964 to the Deed of Trust and Morrgage dated as of June 1, 1956 between Westcoast Transmission Company Limited (herein referred to as the "Company") and Montreal Trust Company therein referred to as the "Trustee". as Trustee, providing for the creation of and issue of First Morrgage Pipe Line Bonds of the Company, 15,27,000 principal amount of First Morrgage Pipe Line Bonds of the Company St, 1984 of the Company bearing the undermentioned principal emounts, namely:

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WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED

C.D. Williams, Secretary Note: As of March 12th, 1978, the Bonds of the above Issue bearing the undermentioned numbers drawn for redemption on November 1, 1973, had not been presented:

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To consider and if thought fit to approve end pass, with or without variation:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

1. A resolution which will authorize the Company to petition the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affelrs for the Issue of Supplementary Letters Patent which will:

(a) permit the Company, after being authorized by tha votes of at lasst two-thirds of the shareholders present or represented at an annual meeting or at a special meeting of shareholders duly called for the purpose, to issue from time to time bonds, debentures or other securities collateral to or in liau of eny consolidated de-benfure stock which it is or may hereafter be authorized

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(c) parmit such bonds, deban-lures or other securities to be payable in auch curren-cy, at such times and places and with such interest as the directors may think proper; and

(d) permit the Company upon redemption of such bonds, debentures or other securities to sell or otherwise deal with any consolidated debenture stock colleteral to which they were issued as fully as it such bonds, dabentures or other securi-ties had not been issued.

2 A resolution which will authorize the Company to issue from time to time such bonds, debentures or other securities as tha Company is by law sutho-rized to issue.

The transfer books of shares and stock will be closed at the close of business on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1976 and will be reopened on Thursday, the 6th day of May, 1976.

By order of the Board, J. C. AMES,

Secretary. Montreat, March 8th, 1976.

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By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

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WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED

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To the Holders of First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5%% Convertible Series [Series E] NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Eighteenth Supplamental Indenture dated as of September 1, 1864 to the Deed of Trust and Mortgage dated as of Juna 1, 1956 between Westcoast Trensmission Company Limited (herein referred to as the "Company") and Montreal Trust Company (herein referred to as the "Trustee, providing for the creation of end issue of Efrst Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds of the Company, S577,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Pipe Line Sonds 53% Convertible Series (Series E) due November 1, 1984 of the Compeny bearing the under mentioned principal emounts, namely:

 
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Attention of holders of the abova listed Bonds is drawn to the rights of conversion of the Bonds into shares of common stock of the Company which rights with respect to those Bonds or options of Bonds called for Sinking Fund purposes must be exercised by April 21, 1976, being a date not later than the tenth day prior to the detellized for redemption.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with the

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED C.D. Williams, Secretary

NOTE: As of March 12th, 1976, the Bonds of the ebove issue bearing the undermentioned numbers drawn for redemption on May 1, 1972, had not been presented. ECM 01613 04287 06392 08200 11039 18464

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Bonds registered as to both principal and interest bearing the distinguishing prefix EFR which have been called to the extent of the following respective amounts warmely:

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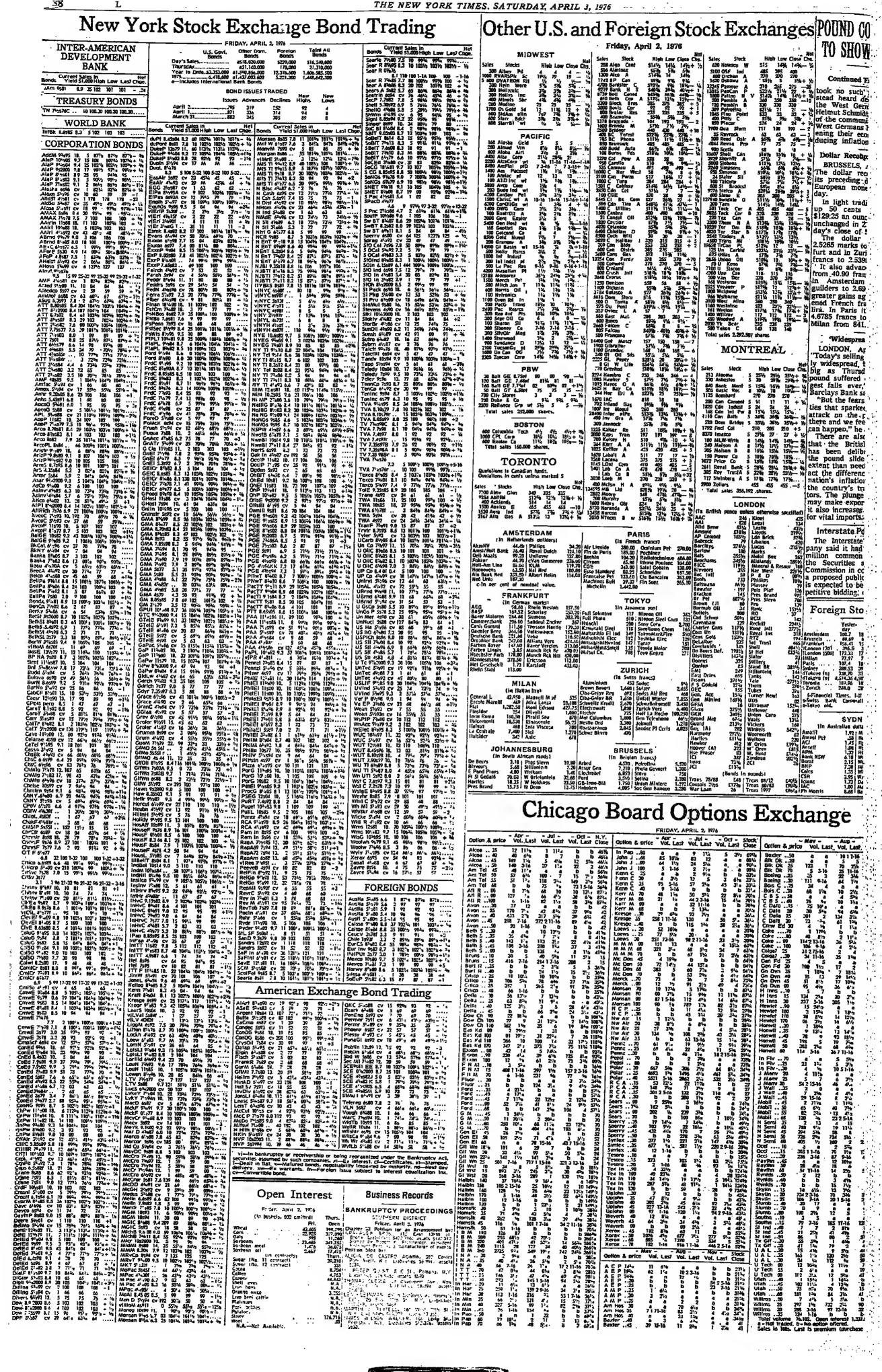
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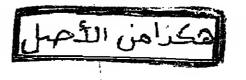
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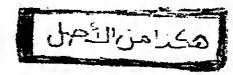
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# Police Seek Two Queens Kidnappers in Manhattan NARCOTICS DEALER

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

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and her wounded friend, Volande Page, also 16, two blocks, from Benjamin N. Cardono High School in Bayside, Queeco.

Detectives indicated that they comply with its financial plan to the ideotity of the other two men.

The two girls were forced into a white Buick Century by two young men near 223d Street and 59th Avenue at about 4 P.M., after the girls contrasted with the "cautious affect the city" in police said.

Condition Called Poor

At 4:30 A.M. Thursday, Nisson Page was found unconscious by a police sergeant on the street at Ocean Parkway near Avenue N, in the Flatbush seed to stop the St.23 billion in seation of Brooklyn. She had been shot in the back of the head, the face, the left abdomen and the left hand and bad apparential positic pressides and the face, the left abdomen and the face, the left abdomen and the left hand and bad apparential positic pressides was reported yesterday. How was responded yesterday the police said.

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### Paris Tower Guards Riches in would asphyziate the intruder. in an air-condition Continued From Page 29 Mr. Lantheaume declined phere. All must

ushering the visitor into the office of Sogegarde's director general, the receptionist closed the door, saying, "Now it can be opened only with a special key."

Near the desk of the director general, Claude Lantheaume, was another television screen. He cited the reasons why the Trocadero Tower was the salest place this side of Fort Knox.

For one thing, he said, virtually every corner of the building is monitored electronically. "If you try to open the window in my office." he pointed out, "you will trigger an alert. Then two things will happen. First, every door to the building will instantly be closed. Second, the police will rush in from the neighboring police sta-tion. And on top of that, the alert system is linked to that of Société Générale

all over town." Applicants for jobs with Sogegarde are checked on project.
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for discrepancies. People are admitted to the tower only by special permis-sion and only at certain

### Passage Is Flooded

"This applies even to myself," the director general emphasized. "You might say that everybody bere watches everybody else.

At night, the daytime crew locks the tower doors from passage. Afterward the passage is flooded for the night. Next morning, the men have the water pumped out, then return the same way.

Should a prowler get in,

to identify the depositors of art. Of the paintings stored, he said, "There are Rem-brandts, Fragonards and Im-

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pipeline mooitoring office, said ray analysis south today.

Mr. Champion said the weld- on Dec. 31 and ing crists, which he called the civil lawsuit in Albiggest mix-up in the bistory Court charging of the project, came about because of a failure in various filed a counter-su parts of the construction syscentending that

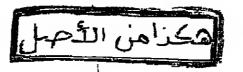
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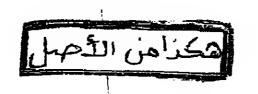
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Summary

Partly sunny skies and sea-

sonable temperatures are expected in the Metropolitan

New York area today; except

for portions of oorthern New England, showers and possi-

by a few snow flurries will

prevail across the rest of the northeastern quarter of the

country. Clouds will also cover the upper Obio Valley, lake regioo, Northern Plains

States and Pacific Northwest;

showers will continue in

western Oregon. It will be

warmer in the lower Ohio and upper Missouri Valleys,

and cooler from the upper and middle Mississippi Val-ley joto the central balf of

the Plains States; only minor

temperature changes will occur elsewhere. Skies will be

fair across the rest of the

Cloudy and cool condi-tions, accompanied by scat-

tered showers, occurred yes-

terday from the Northeast into the lake region and the

Virginias. Skies were cloudy

from the Dakotas into the

northern Rockies; snow and

fog were reported throughout

Montana, while skies were partly cloudy over the rest of

the Rockies and in southwest-

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covered most of the rest of

Forecast

National Weather Service LAs at 5 P.M.)

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Mr. Youtt appended steno-Gomez observed that he bad tington, W. Va., was also ead Councilman Eugene F. Fine, Mr. Gilroy said yester-day, and city graphic transcripts of meetings met Mr. Cunningham socially ordered by United Stetes Dis-Mastropieri, the Queens Demistrals had explained that of the Board of Estimate to several times and that a law trict Judge Joe Eaton to pay a ocrat who aponsored the bill mony from experts. Arei had apparently exercised support his contention that the assistant to the court was a \$30,000 fine.

TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. APRIL 3, 1976

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YESTERDAY 7-P.M.

MASSACHUSETTS—Variably cloudy with chance of a lew brief shawers today, high in the 50's; parily cloudy with lit-the temperature charge tonight and te-morrow, low lonight in the 30's.

APRIL 2, 1976.

a right to spend the money on lease and its amendment had been approved legally.

poration declared yesterday "The true fact is that no At the first meeting, in that there was no evidence of rent was nwed to the city," Mr. January 1972, the then Comtate there was no evidence of Youts said. He explained that missioner of Ports and Termifraud in its leasing of the the rest and the said had been really been contained the rest and the said the s fraud in its leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market, but based on a room occupancy board that Arol would build schedule without a floor plan 250,000 square feet of new and had been so drafted that buildings and would spend \$3 cipal ineptitude. million on repairs in the first Arol owed nathing.

In fact, it said in an affidavit filled in State Supreme Court in Mr. Ynutt said the city later leased to Kinney Systems, for Manhattan, Arol several times helped the city out of predica-in the market that it bad almost of the city's own mak-ready leased to Arol for 99 ing.

The affidavit supported a motion to quash a subpoena by the State Select Committee on building on which it was losing the State Select Committee on Crime for canceled checks by Arol to the law firm of Patrick Arol was losing the market would rise from Arol to the law firm of Patrick advantage.

Arol owed nothing.

Mr. Ynutt said the city later there years.

A statement read in behalf the then Comptroller, Abraham D. Beame, and other submissions, all stressed the assumption by Arol of repairs that the city would otherwise have to make, and a prediction by officials that employment at money and then by giving up 2,000 to 4,500.

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At the second meeting, in October 1973, the board voted state chairman. The committee To buttress his argument, october 1973, the board voted had charged that there was Mr. Youtt appended a sheaf of ring the obligations for renairs had charged that there was Mr. Youtt appended a sheaf of prima facie evidence of illegal internal city documents. Some influence and betrayal of trust in the lease negntiations.

Harold E. Youtt, a lawyer for Arol, replied that this was gation Commissioner. Mr. "bare suspicion." Noting that Youtt said he did not know the company had used other law firms, he charged that the select committee was attacking to amend the lease, transfering the obligations for repairs and new construction to the city and giving Arol new land and a new building in exchange for the parking site. The board ner. Jeremiah B. McKenna, was told that this would ultimately cost the city only sold that the city was countreserved decision on the actually reducing or limiting motion to quash.

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The New York Times

ould license the machines for agent. \$50 each and bring in revenue in essence, they described that proponents estimate at the potential value of the use \$1 million a year, won approval by a vote of 6 to 0 in committee. The licenses would be issued by the city's Consumer Affairs Department work at the licenses were able to city and the city's Consumer able to city and the city's city and the city's city and the city's city and the city and th Affairs Department, which would decide who would get them and where the machines would be placed.

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"In my mind," she said, from the jury's coosideration. "there is oo question that it is possible to use such games as pioball as a means of betting. But the fact that someone could use playing cards for gambling doesn't mean you should eliminate the selling of cards."

"You could gamble on almost anything you want, is that right?" Mr. Mastropieri asked. "Like who's going to wio the Oemocratic Presidential nomination," Mrs. Guggenheimer Amos Burke grew out of

nation." Mrs. Guggenheimer

Under the administrative Broadway for 59 performances. code, pinball machines are licensed only for designated RULES FOR CABLE TV

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WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 series of detective novels. How ever, he added, "the opportunity to publish a series of books was ruined by those companies when they proceeded with the publication of two paperback books in 1964 using the character and written by another author. Mr. Gilroy filed suit, in April

1965, following the publication of thosa two books. The suit inally came into Manhattan State Supreme Court in 1972 before Justice Sidney A. Fine. The case ended with a verdict in Mr. Gilroy's favor. Justice Fine found that the defendants bad misappropriated the character. Mr. Gilroy was awarded about \$15,000, the profits from publication of the books, as compensation. He refused

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 been of much greater value bad, the paperbacks not been of lawmakers, judges and the paperbacks not been of lawmakers.

mony from experts.
The second trial, which ended

yesterday, began March 12. Testifying as experts were Marc Jaffee, senior vica president of Bantam Books, and Mr. Mastropieri's bill, which Henry Morrison, a literary

In essence, they described would be placed.

"Obviously," Mr. Mastropieri emphasized, "they would not be licensed for any place near schools."

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, the Consumer Affairs Commissioner, spoke out in support of the measure the amount of damies he suffered and to point out that Mr. Gilroy's damages were not limited to the defendants' profits.

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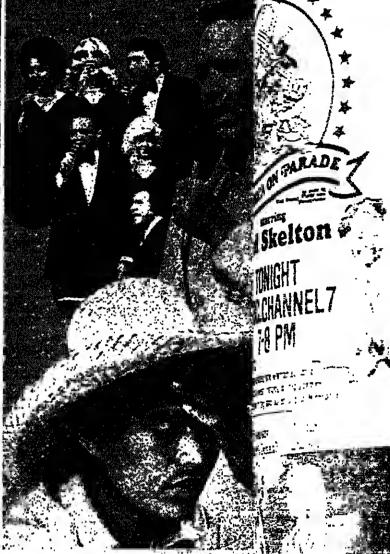
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Greatest amount this month, 8-77 in 1574. NW 11 W 12 4 P.J. . . . 46 70 MAINE—Cloudy with occasional rain est louar, and partly sumy west with chance of a lew showers, high in this mid-80's nerth and the mid-80's south; chance of literies cast tonisht, and fair west, law in the 30's. Fair end not quita as cold tomorrow. 4 P.M. 46 70 W 9 20,77
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Shipping/Mails

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DORIC Homel, Ldft Bernuda April 1:
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31: due 8 AM, al W, 55th 51.
SAGAFIDRD (Norw Amer.), Left Panama Caral Lorae March 28; due 9 A.M.
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SUBSTANTIAL REWARD

Morning

5:30 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:00 (4) Across the Fence

7:00 (2) Patchwork Family

7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo (51Dennis the Menace

(7)Marco Polo

(9) News (11)Carrascolendas

Animated

(5) Flintstones

(4)Zoorama

7:11 (7)News

(2) Sunrise Semester

Vegetable Soup

(S)Patterns for Living

(5) Underdog (11) This is the Life

8:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm (4) Emergency Plus

(7) Hing Kong Phocey (9) Newark and Reality (11) Aprenda Ingles (13) Sesame Street (R)

8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrum-

(4) Josie and the Pussycats

(9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company (R)

(7) New Adventures of

Gilligan (9) Movie: "Revenge of the

(13) Mister Rogers (R)

(5) The Brady Bunch (7) Tom and Jerry (9) Connecticut Report (11) Biography

9:00 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo

Kitty (5) Partridge Family

(S) Bewitched

Creature" (1953) Agar, Lori Nelsoo (11)It Is Written

10:15 (11)One Wnman's New York: Toots Shor, guest

Miller, Anyway, scenic
(11)Movie: "Crack Up"
(1987), Bette Davis, Gary
Merrill, Barbara Rush.
Engineer meets invalid
(13)The Electric Compaoy

(4tWestwind (7)The Odd Ball Couple

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs

(13)Z00m (K)

(13)Hodgepodge

(7) American Bandstane

1:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM

FESTIVAL: "The Boy Who Wore Spectacles" (R) (5tMovie: "The invisible Invaders" (1959). John

Agar, Jean Byron, Crummy (9) Movie: "Three Violent People" (1958). Charitoo Heston, Anne Baxter. Frail stuff

(71 o EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE: Dr. Mark Hurwitz, executive direc-tor, New Jersey School Board Association (Live)

(11) Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais" (1943), Lee

(13) Sesame Street (R)

1:30 (4) Wild Kingdom

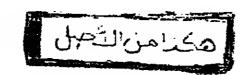
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(2) Ghost Busters

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(56) International Anima-

tion Festival (68) Yugoslav Hour 8:30 (2) • DOC (R)



## oi Andersson Says Swedish Police lso Harassed Her on Tax Matters

FRED FERRETTI time has come, Bibi that it was she who ken into custody early ruary, held for 36 of questioning about ear old tax return, reaccess to her lawyer, permission to speak 5-year-old daughter ld she might face a

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WABC, CHANNEL 7

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fall year's normal wear, reland or replacement

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Winners Circle Golf Championship

The top women golf professionals compete
for \$200,000. It's the biggest Championship in
women's golf. Watch the action live from
Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif.

Sat. 6:00 pm, Sun. 5:00 pm Ch.7

Watch

and see!

Growing Up In America

The challenge of change: Family.

National Public Radio

TONIGHT ON THE LATE-NIGHT MAGAZINE

One former beauty-contest winner who hasn't

faded into limbo is Imelda R. Marcos.

her husband's most ambitious rival.

To help solve the world's food shortage,

That's the name of a new, English rock

"Weekend" spent three months with "The:

combo that may or may not make it.

Doctors" (intern stage) to learn what

Lloyd Dobyns is the correspondent.

a rock group goes through before

becoming millionaires.

The Beefalo—a cross between a

one of the answers.

experimenters are creating new animals.

buffalo bull and a domestic cow-may be

The wife of the Philippines' president has

become quite a political power in her own

right. Indeed, some observers think she's

School, Church,

possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

The Beefalo:

Food For

Thought

**Doctors of** 

Madness

11 am to 2 pm

SUNDAY

still pending Swedish news-papers, adhering to a press-ethic, have been referrog son said, for Sweden to only to 'a famous actresa" or a "prominent actress" who is under investigation for possible tax fraud in a case similar to the highly publicized, highly emotional charges made against Ingmar Bergman on Jan. 30, sha 5aid.

The charges against the director, with whom Miss Andersson has worked extensively, were dropped in Stockholm on March 24. But Mr. Bergman, who suffered an emotional breakdowo fol-lowing his arrest and the subsequent publicity conequent publicity con-

onsanto Night

cerning it, has yet to resuma He was rehearsing Strindberg's "Dance of Death" at the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm when the police took him into custody. That production, two oew films, a play and an opera, all planned by Mr. Bergman, have been dropped.

The Bergman effair fueled the debate within Sweden over the increased police powers that have accompanied the growth of the country's vast social bureaucracy. Intellectuals and theater people sided with Mr. Bergman and said the pressure to conform was becoming obsessive.

At the same time, radical and populist publications repeatedly warned that re-nowned people should not be accorded special treat-

Miss Andersson in an interview here Thursday said that she had spoken with Mr. Bergman before coming to the United States two weeks ago. She said she he was with his wife on his island of Faro in the Baltic Sea.

"He tries to write," Miss Andersson went on. "He tries to work. He told me he is trying to work, trying to use his discipline, but he is not doing very well."

**Everynone Knows**'

She said that the director had been cleared, but that "I have oever been accused." "My name has never been used," she said. "But I think everyone in Sweden perhaps knows who 'the actress' is. Now my name will appear in The New York Times and the Swedish newspapers will repeat what The New York

"But I don't care anymore," she said. "I was shocked. I was scared. They have taken away my honesty. What I care about now is to be treated justly."
Sitting in a corner of the

lohby of the Algonquin Hotel, Miss Andersson—wearing a blue skirt, hlack satin shirt, black suede boots, and with a flowered kerchief wound around her blond hair like a turban-chain-smoked cigarettes and repeatedly pushed her palms outward for emphasis.

"It is not wrong that my taxes are being investigated," she said. "It is wrong the way they did it. That is what is important to tell. That is my mission. If it can happen to me it can happen to anyone less fa-

Miss Andersson, in this country as part of a Swedish cultural film workshop tour play in which she will appear for Joseph Papp, wanted it understood that "it is not my country that I talk

about."
"If there are taxes that I have not paid, I will pay them with enthusiasm," she asserted. "It is the bureauc-racy that I speak about. They did oot behave to me as if they wanted money. They seemed to want to prove that I had committed a conscious act of cheating, that

I was a criminal." She repeated what other theater people have said, that the Swedish tax authorities appear to be set oo making examples of public figures.

"We pay 80 to 90 percent exes," Miss Andersson extaxes, plained, "That is normal; we get a great deal for that. But we are feeling it is begin-



Bibi Andersson during interview at the Algonquin.

ning to take away our per-sonal freedore to work." She said the tax bureaucracy's growing power had accumulated over the years. "First it was the doctors and the lawyers," the actress said. "The press hed to create a climate emotionally that was aggressive to tax cheating. There were a lot

9:30 (2) Scooby-Doo (4) Pink Panther Show of suicides. To be ideotified by the press as being under investigation for taxes was worse than being a drug ad-dict, worse than being a mur-Miss Andersson said that 10:00 (2) Shazam/Isis (4) Land of the Lost (5) The Mnnkees (7) Super Friends (11) The Executive Woman (13) Sesame Street (R)

the Bergman case illustrated the dangers of accusations. Mr. Bergman had set up a Swiss account for all of his earnings outside of Sweden. These would be used for foreign productions, she said. Then his foreign arrange-

10:30 (4) Run, Joe, Run (S) Movie: "The Perfect Marriage" (1946), Loretta ments did not come to frui-Ynung, David Niven, Ed-die Albert. Like heck it is. tion so he transferred all of those funds to Sweden to a corporate account. The (11)Friends of Man government's original claim, 11:00 (2)Far Out Spece Nuts (4)Return to the Planet of Miss Anderssoo said, was that the mooey should have the Apes (7) Speed Buggy (9) Movie: "The Big Trees" (1952). Kirk Douglas, Eve been in a personal account and taxed on that basis.

'Jealous Voices'

"He was coovinced he had dooe right," she asserted. "And then they came for him. And the jealous voices were raised. "He should he like granger also," they caid like everyone else,' they said, 'Who the hell is he?' He never wanted this in his whole life."

"I'm afraid in a bureaucracy there are places for per-sons with their own psychologies, people who have cho-sen their johs because it excites them to oppress other people."

14) • LIBERTY: Documeo-tary about freedom in the United States (Adapted for young people) (3) Soul Train (7) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "The Angry Red Planet" (1980). Ger-ald Mohr, Nora Hayden. Homeward from Mars (13) Zoom (R) She said wheo the police brought her to headquarters in February they began "asking about my contracts of six years before." It was for a Bergman film, "The Touch," in which Miss An-12:30 (2)Fat Albert (4)G0—USA (R) with Elliott Gould and Max von Sydow.

"I asked for my attorney," she recalled. "They avoided that. They said, 'We'll want to talk to him later.' They accused me of oot paying the way I should have. I don't want to talk too deeply about that I am still being questioned.

"But I did oot go home that night. It wasn't permitted. I could not telephone my daughter. I was made to stay until late the follow-ing day. Why did they oot let me talk to people? They were afraid I would create a lie. I had had six years to create a lie if I had wished to. I told them. Take my house if you wish.

"They wanted somehow to prove I had intentionally done wrong," she said. "So it will be good to tell how it happened. It will good to show how it should not happeo. Taxes have become a psychosis, but I do not think that Sweden can be regarded as a bad country. I do not thick I can say the same thing about the bureaucracy. It was

NBC and Broadcast Union

wrong what they did.

National Broadcasting Company and the National Association 9:06-10, WOXR: Plann Personali-of Broadcast Employees and ties. Van Clibura. Plano Sonata Tochnicians have been set for No. 14, Besthoveo; L'Isle Joyrechnicians have been set for local threshold at 11:30 A.M. at the Federal Mediation Bureau Orico, Gluck; Barcarolles, Nos. 1-5. Faure; Prometheus, Wolf; Variations in C minor, Beetho-

The union, which represents engineers, maintenance workers 10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday and news writers went oo Pops Concert. Sympbony No. 62, strike Wednesday night, halt-Haydn; Vinlin Concerto No. 2. strike Wednesday night, halt-iog the production of some coming shows. Yesterday the iog the production of some coming shows. Yesterday the Charmante, Gottschelk; Sonatine network said the premiere of fir Solo Flute, Thoroe; The "The Fun Factory," a new day Adorahle Mouse, Gideon; Tango and Guaracha, Gould; Sympbonic and Guaracha, Gould; Sympbonic time game show scheduled for April 12, had been postponed. Reruns of a children's program, The Magnificent Marble Machine," have been scheduled in its place.

(AP)—Air samples from the 3, Handel: My Country: The High southeastern Kentucky coal Castle, Smeten mine in which 26 men died in explosions March 9 and 11 indicate thet explosive methane Contate No. 20 Pack Malin gas is building up in the sealed Concerto No. 4, Mozart, burning. The Federal Mining Metropolitan Opera. Madama Enforcement and Safety Ad-Butterfly, Puccini ministration says a third ex. 3:30.5:30. WKCR-FM: Brooklyn plosion could occur, but that it Canellakis, conductor; 5heryl plosion could occur, but that it Canellakis, conductor; 5heryl would not be a threat to public safety. As a precautioo, the Stravinksy, Piano Concerto No. area around the site, the Scotia Coal Company No. 1 Black Mountain Mine at Oven Fork, has been roped off.

Canellakis, conductor; 5heryl Swint, pianist; Pulcinella Suite, Stravinksy, Piano Concerto No. 2 Chopin; Concerto for 5mall Corbestra, Roussel; Symphony No. 3 in A Beethoven.

629-7, WOXE Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Sere-

Television

Morcia Ann Gillespie is Sandra Elkin's guest on

		woman on Charnel 13 at 5:30 P.M.	
12:00	P.M.	Liherty	(4)
5:00	P.M.	Speaking Freely (R)	(4)
9:00	P.M.	Mary Tyler Moore (R)	(2)
9:00	P.M	"Kind Hearta and Corooets"	(13)
11:00	P.M.	Soundstage (R)	(13)
11:30	P.M.	Weekend	. (4)

J. Cohb, Anabelle, Beulah Boodi. Well-done but farfetched (2) EYE ON: "The Gun Culture" (R)
(4) Jerry Visits: "Pbyllis
Diller"
(7) People, Places and

Things (13) Mister Rugers 1R1 2:30 (2) • WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS: Finals (4) • BASEBALL SPE-CIAL: 1976 major league season. Joe Garagiola, host (51Mnvie: "Stowaway" (1936). Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. Missionary's tot on play-boy's yacht. Not-bad (7) Animal World: Bill Burrud, bnst, "Bison

Burrud, bust, "Bi Round Up" (13)Sesame Street (R) (13)Sesame Street (R)
(7)Outdoors
(9)Movie: "King Kong vs.
Godzilla" (1963). Michael
Keith, James Yagi. Duck
(11)Movie: "The Deep
Six" (1958). Alan Ladd,
William Bendix. Quaker
officer Werld War II, Earoact but merdiam

est hut nverdrawn 3:38 (4)Golf: Greater Greensboro Open (Live) (7) Pro Bowlers Tour: "The \$80,000 Miller High Life

Open" (13)Blg Blue Marble (R) 4:00 (5) Big Valley (13) Sesame Street (R) (31) In and Out of Focus

(2t o SPORTS SPECTACU-LAR; Highlights of U.S. Grand Pilx West; and "100 Years) of National League Basebail" (31) The Japanese Film 5:00 (4) SPEAKING FREELY: Edwio Newman Interviews Yehudl Menuhin the vio-linist (R)

(S) • NATIONAL . GEO-GRAPHIC: "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire" (7) • WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Daytooa "125 Stock Car Race: NCA Diving Champlonship; Historical look at Yankee Stadium (9)U.F.O.

(13) BLACK PERSPEC-5:30 (13) • WOMAN: "New Image for Black Women"

(11)Bonanz

### Evening

6:99 (2) World of Survival (41Kukle, Fran and Ollie (5) Missioo: Impossible (7) Golf: Dinah Sbore Win ners Circle Champinnship (9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Gotham" (11)Star Trek (13) FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., hnst.

Ann Armstroog, Amhassador to Great Britain (21)Black Perspective (R) (25) Antiques
(41) Chespirito
(47) Tribuna Del Pueblo
(50) Express Yourself (R)
(68) Turkish Hnur

6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw

(9) Movie: "Target: Earth" (1955). Richard Denning, Virginia Grey. Robots seize city (21) Wasbingtoo Week in (25)Catch 25 (41)Hoy Como Ayer y (47) Santiago Grevi Show (50) Black Perspective

7:00 (2)News (4) NEW YORK ILLUS-TRATED: "Welcome to Welfare" (R) (5) Movie: "South of St. Louis" (1948). Joel Mc-Crea, Alex Smith, Zachary Scott. Dorothy Malone. Speed and vigor hoist this post-Civil War Western; but not enough. The seams (7) AMERICA ON PA-

RADE: Comedy Special, Red 5kelton stars (11) • SPACE: 1999 (R) (13) LOWELL THOMAS (21) Wall Street Week (25) Decades of Decisioo

(31)Oo the Job (41)Hoger Dulce Hogar (47)Movie (\$9) Firing Line (\$6) Maria at the Movies 7:30 (2) EYE ON: "A Cooversation With Robert Moses"

(4) Price Is Right (7) High Rollers

(13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (21) Loog Island World (31) Inside Albaoy (41) Siempre Habre Un Manana 8:00 (2) THE JEFFERSONS

(4) Emergeocy (R) (7) Almost Anything Goes (9) MOVIE: "Man nf a Thousand Faces" (1987). James Carney, Dorothy Malone, Celia Lovsky, Marjorie Rambeau. Thoug ful, halanced drame Lon Chancy's career. Cag-ney excellent (11) Movie: "Return From the Past" (1967). Loo Chaney, Jr., John Carra-dine, Rochelle Hudsoo. A grave business, five epi-

(13) THE CHRONICLES (R) (21) ODECADES OF DE-CISION

Bandwagon. Merrill Joels, host. "Abe Lincoln."

(31) Austin City Limits (50) Black Journal TYLER (2) • MARY MOORE (R)
(4)TV Movie: 'The Man-hunter.' Roy Thinnes, Sci-dra Dee. Outdoors:ham is

to capture bank robbery suspect hiding in a swamp (5) Vandeville: Jack Carter stars (7)S.W.A.T.: Mitzi Hoag. guest
(13) MOVTE: "Find
Hearts and Chronels." Alec
Guinness, Dennis Pice, Joan Greenwood Delicions spoof of legacy and eight obstacle relatives, fall played to perfection by Guinness Guinness (21) Austin City Limits (41) Muy Agradecido (47) Raideen (S0) Janus Films

(69) Amazing Prophecy (2) BOB NEWBART SHOW (R) SHOW (R)
(11) Hee Hew: Mel Fillis,
5ami In, guests (R)
(31) Theater in America
(41) Noches Tapatias
(47) Jagaimo (Potato)
(69) Arab World

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I0:00 (2) CCAROL BURNETT SHOW: Maggie Smbh, guest (R) (5) News (7) Bert D'Angelo/Super star: Pernell Roberts, Leslie Cherleson, guests (41) Buxing (68) Eleventh Hour

(51Black News (51Black News (9)Department S (11, 47) News (31)To Be Anounced (50) Hullywood TV Theater 10:35 (47)News from Japan (47)New Golf Lesson

11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (11) The Honeymooners (13) • SOUNDSTAGE:
"Barry Manilow" (R):
(47) Genroku—Taihok:

11:30 (4) • WEEKEND: Report (4) WEEKEND: Report nn English rock sposso The Doctors of Aiadness": Raising nf beelaio; Profile nf Mrs. Inselda R. Marcos, first lady of the Philippines (5) Movie: "Gimme Shelter" (1970). The Rolling Stones. Gimme air. (7) Mavie: The Liberation of LB. Jones" (1970). Roscoe Jee Browns. Lee J. Cohb. Anthony Zerbe. A hlack Southeroer 336 a misfire, as both melomisfire, as both makedrama and social com-(1) Movie: "The Original Commentary (9) Racing From Yonkers, "The Queensbora Pace" (11) Movie: "Family Life" (1971). Sandy Rarcliff, Bill Dean, Young Worasa creating her own identity. New to us (68) Max Morris—Music. (21) Movie: "The Priest (22) Movie: "The Priest (23) Movie: "The Priest (24) Movie: "The Priest (24) Movie: "The Priest (24) Movie: "The Priest (25) 
11:40 (2) Mayer: "The Priest Killer" (1971). Raymond Burr, George Kennedy\*\* 12:00 (9) Championship Wrest

ling
1:00 (4) Movie: "Assault on c
Queen" (1966). Frank
Sinatra, Virne Lisi, Sinetra and frieods rob the float ing Queen Mary, which looks stunning. Otherwise e celluloid duck (91Movie: "Curse of the Vampires" (1970). Amali: Fueotes, Eddle Garcia

Vampires: (1970). Achadic Fueotes, Eddle Garcia This time mama's a chomp er. Oh brother

1:30 (5) DON KIRSHNER, ROCK CONCERT: Bac Company, The Commo dores, Rare Earth, Spanis and Our Gara. and Our Gang

1:35 (7) • MOVIE: Rutledge" (1960). Jewre Hunter, Woody Stroot Coostance Tower, Negr Rutledge" (1960). Jefter Hunter, Woody Strode Coostance Tower. Near soldier on trial in South west. Good and strong especielly Strode, but les than towering 1:57 (2) Movie: "Honky 'Fonk (1941). Clark Gable, Lagruner. Gambler Geogloves Good Girl Lan Pass the pickles 2:48 (9) News

2:40 (9) News 3:00 (StThe Saint 3:45 (7)News

4:02 (2) MOVIE: "Theodo: Goes Wild" (1936). 1rer Dunne, Melvyn Dougla Delightful, delicious dively. All week the could have shown it, ar now this ungodly hour

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# Radio

8-9 A.M., WOXR. String Symphony Nn. 9, Mendelssohn; SinJonia Concertante in C. Bach;
Overture No. 1, Arne; Oceanides,
Sibelius; Symphooy No. 1, Saint5aens; Carnival in Prague, 5metana; Song of the Nightingale,
Stravinsky; Two Aquarelles, Delius; Festive March, Neprawnik.
9-10. WNCN-FM. 5vmbhony No. 9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 24, Mozart; Symphonic Poem No. t, Smetana; Piano Concerto in F (K. 413), Mozart.

Set Strike Talks in Capital 9-10:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Concerto Grosso No. 9, Corelli: Divertimento in D, Mozart: Piano Coocerto No. 1 in C, National Broadcasting Company and the National Association Haffner, Mozart.

Poem after Descartes, Vincent. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Bella mia flemma; Rondo in C for Violin and Orchestra; Ch'io mi scordi di le, Mozart; Piano Quintet, Schmidt; Fuguing Tune No. 5. Cowell; Diversions on a Theme,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2 Sound, Classical Quadraphonic

nade for Winds, Marteau; Roodo Ostinato for Winds and Percuseioo. Berger.

7-8:26, WNYC-AM. Berceuse, Chopin; Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg; Harold in Italy, Berlioz; excerpt from Lucia di Lammermoor, Doo-izetti; music by Puccini. izetri; music by Puccini.

8-9. WNCN-FM. Midsummer
Night'e Dream Overture. Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto,
Schoenberg; Mass, Mooteverdi;
Petrouchka, Stravinsky; Thieving
Magole Overture, Rossini; Second Polonaise Brillante No. 2.
Wieniewski; Concertn for 2
Pianos (K. 365), Mozart.

10-20. AUST WMVC. AMF. Italian

8:30 - 9:55, WNYC - AM: Italian Opera. Stabat Mater, Boccherini; Metamorphoais fur Piano, Zafred. Metamorphous in Plano, Zaired.
9:68-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Joseph De Pasquale,
viola; and William De Pasquale,
viola; and William De Pasquale,
viola; Symphony Nn. 31, Haydn;
Romantic Fantasy fur Violin and
Vinla, Benjamin; Echoes from an
Invisible World, Bassett; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss. 9:30-10, WNYC-FM: Jazz Revis-

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11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Allegro for 2 Violins in A. Reger; Quintet in C (K. 515), Mozart; Violin Sonata No. 3, Reger.

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II P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quartet No. 2, Prokofiev; Cello Concerto in D, Heydn; Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich; Impromptus, Schubert.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Violin Concerto in A minor, Bach; Cello and Piano Soneta No. 2, Faure: Concertino for Oboe end Strings, Soder-Junch.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M. WBAI: The Morning

After the Night Before. With Gary Fried. Talk, music. 7-7:30, WNYC-AM: The Ends of the Earth. Reports on a Thai village in Bangkok and eo African child from Kinehasa. 7:30-7:45. WNYC-AM: Children's Books. With Merilyn Iarusso. Stories of time travel. 8-8:30, WNYC-FM; Stories From Maoy Lards, With Diane Wolk-"Chicken Little" and other stories. 8-8:30, WNYC-AM: World of Children's Literature. Guest, Richerd Beck, author of "The Ghost Belongs to Me."

WEVD: Bicentennial

8:30-8:55, WNYC: The Wnnder-ful World of P.A.L. Kitty Kirby, bost, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," with the Police Athletic League Childreo's Theater. 9-Noon, WBAI: The Saturday Morning Show. Children's pro-grams, stories, music, comedy. 8-10, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts. "Exotic Plants." 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Call-in. 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts. 10:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Beroard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance). 10:20-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Lydia La Fleur, bost Sandra Seappertooe, author of "The Late Great Me."

11-2, WNYC-AM: American Issues Forum, From Nationa) Public Radio, "Growing Up in America." Noon-2, WBAL Lunchpail. With Paul Gorman. Talk. 1-1:39, WNYC-FM: Arabesques. From National Public Radin. P. W. Manchester, host. History and development of ballet. 1-4. WMCA: John Sterling, Call-1:30, WNEW-AM: Baseball Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds. 3-4, WBAI: Womeo's Studies. Viv Sutherland talks in Professor Sarah B. Pomeroy about the statues of women io ancieot Greece and Rome.

3:30-3:55 WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host Devid Howard, dance teacher (Part II). 4-7:55, WMCA: Leon Lewis. 4:38-4:55. WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Sahan Arzruni, pianist, discusses Danish composers. 5:05-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. E. G. Marshall, host. "The Mortgage," starring Larry Mortgage," Raines. (R) 5:15-5:30, WNYC-AM: Features of the Week. Discussion of problems facing older persons.
5:38-5:55, WNYC-FM: Hands
Across the Sea. Robert Russell,
host, "French Music."

6.6:30, WNYC-AM: A World et Stake. With Robert Huffman. "The United Netions Development Program."

8:05-3. WOR-AM: Mighty Memory Mobile. Garry Moore, Boh Maxwell, hosts.
7-8. WBAI: Salud. Martha Katz discusses health issues.
7-8:30. WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. San-dro Sequi. director of the oew

Metropolitan Opera productio of Bellini's "I Puritani." 8, WMCA, WNEW-AM: Hocke; Islanders vs. Rangers. 8-9, WBAL: Marion's Capidro Discussioo of the occult ar magic. 8:05-10. WOR-AM: Joe Frankl. Show. Tribute to Jimmy Walke 9-9:30, WKCR: One University. 10:30 Midnight, WMCA: Malaci McCourt. "Sports in China." 11-11:S5, WBAI: The Nath American Revolution Biccote 11-12-100 Vears of Resistant nial-200 Years of Resistant Continuing reading of "Black E Speaks" by Juhn G. Neihardt. 11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: B 11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: B tween the Covers. Heywood has Brown, host. "A Century, Strugele." by Eleannr Flexal and "Enterprising Wnmen." Caroline Bird. Midnight-8 A.M., WMCA: Lo John Nebel and Candy Jura Arnuld Fine, editor of T Jewish Press.
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By DAMON STETSON

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each 0.3 point increase in the
metropolitan area's Consumer
Price index.

The authority, and a study
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"We bave no doubt that we will be able to meet the cost-of-living adjustments through improved productivity." a spokesnan for the authority said.

Steering Panel Planned

Inder the new agreement, lost daily because of the shapetill subject to ratification by the union and review by the imergency Financial Control committee was directed at minon accepted the principle at improving such operations hat the cost-of-living increases would be achieved through incompact of the standardized inspection system. ernal cost reductions. tion system.

To accomplish the desired nd cost-saving improvements lowing what the authority considered to establish a joint teering committee "to sludy he efficiency and utilization of personnel, plant and equiplent, and to make recommenations and arrive at an agree-and work-force utilization in the surface and maintenance. nent to eliminate inefficiency, the surface and maintenance nnecessary costs and under-operations of the subsidiary lilization resulting from any Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority

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By the Financial Control Board

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IN CONNECTICUT

Governor Set Back on Plan to Lengthen Work Week

Officials of the Transit Authority officials, in the early thority expressed confidence yesterday that they would be able to meet the added expense of their new labor contract through improved productivity and efficiency of operation.

To back up their view, they cited savings in the current fiscal year of about \$100 million through limited reductions in service (\$20 million) and improved efficiency of operations and job attrition (about \$80 million).

The estimated expenditure in the next two years for the cost of living settlement reached with the Transport Workers Union Thursday morning is between \$57 and \$58 Mount 1 authority officials, in the early phases of the negotiations, talked not only of improved productivity, but also of the ARTFORD, April 2—After being defeated last night in ber outdated and costly work rules. The union has been adamant, employees work an bour longer bid to bave Connecticut's state members of hard-won gains. Some of the changes that members of hard-won gains. Some of the changes that alternative of laying aome workers off.

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She declined to say bow many of the state's 40,000 employees might be getting notice.

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# State Employees Ratify 2-Year 1

The agreement provides for a guaranteed raise to be negotiated for the second year under a wage-reopener clause. Only the size of the second-year increase is to be subject to negotiation.

Acceptance of the contract by the association, which represents 138,000 of the state's 185,000 employees, was viewed by union and atate officials as a continuation of it.

The agreement provides for big layoffs."

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By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

The state's largest union of public employees, the Civil Service employees, the Civil Service Employees, the Civil Service Employees Association, has approved a two-year contract with tightened provisions for job security, but no first-year increase in wages.

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said that "no contract bethe board can have an ect that will-distort the fincial plan." He also said that he main thing is timely action," indicating that the board will act soon. came before the board. uid act soon. | came oefore the poard. | Mayor Beame lias already | He was worried because Dad that the settlement, if ap-vid L. Yunich, chairman of the led to city workers, would tort the financial plan.

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'agencies, would exceed the that he planned to vote no.
's financial plan submitted the Emergency Financial trol Board,' he told report-Thursday morning.

A City Hall spokesman said yesterday that the Mayor 'has not reached a decision on bow Thursday morning.

It is also possible that the rd may decide that the costiving raise itself is more is coming through clearly, and

iving raise itself is more in the city can aftord to pay workers, with or without a ductivity quid pro quo. If it may rule that because transit workers got a betproductivity clause this e than they had the last, y have got a wage increase, ch is forbidden by law. The Control Board, which er the law must review all lic-employee contracts, is eduted to meet next Friday, may take up the transit tract then, tephen Berger, chief admin-

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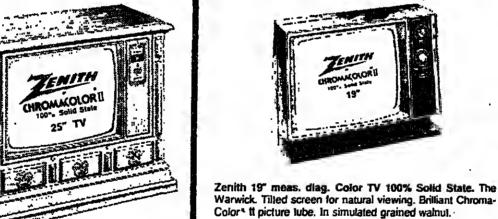
"There's no reason why the workers should take cuts or subsidize the city," this man said. "We're prepared to protect them against erosion caused by inflation. But if they're entitled to no erosion, we're entitled to cut costs."

According to several observ-

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spokesman for Governor
ey said yesterday that the
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stion "Is this settlement inor beyond the bounds of
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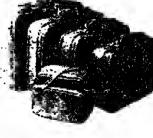
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